

Automatic Counterstrike If U. S. Attacked

Smathers Concedes Democrats Lack Votes To Cut Taxes

Humphrey Denounces New Plans

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey tonight denounced a new Democratic-proposed income tax cut as a "political quickie gimmick."

He called for approval of the administration's plan to extend present corporate and excise tax rates "without addition of this latest misleading compromise proposal as a crippling amendment."

Humphrey said in a statement the tax program which Republicans pushed through last year had helped offset the economic effects of reduced government spending.

"The American people," he added, "can be seriously harmed by unwise political tinkering with a tax program which has helped set the present economic recovery in motion."

Senate Democratic leaders have suggested making up for revenue lost through a proposed cut in personal income taxes by repealing dividend and certain business tax relief provisions of the 1954 law. Their proposal, slated for action this week, would give low-bracket taxpayers a \$20 cut plus \$10 for each dependent other than a spouse, starting next year.

Senate Democrat came up with the plan after their Finance Committee knocked down a House-adopted \$20 reduction for every taxpayer and dependent. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), the majority floor leader, expects to offer the substitute formally on Tuesday.

Even some Democrats acknowledged they would have a tough time getting it across. Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) said they are "shy four or five votes," as of now.

The substitute, besides repealing the 1954 provisions which Humphrey defended as having created jobs, would extend until mid-1957 existing corporate and excise tax rates. Johnson has said that altogether it would produce a net revenue gain of almost \$4,900,000,000 in the next 27 months.

"Their claims of increased revenue to help balance this year's budget are fantastic," Humphrey said.

Democrats have argued the income tax saving would increase purchasing power. Humphrey said it would amount to "but a few cents a week for only part of the people."

Another Democratic leader in the tax fight, Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said on a television-radio show today—NBC's "Meet the Press"—that the lineup is "tight." He said four or five Democrats might vote against the plan but its backers might gain three or four Republicans. "And if we do, we're going to win," Kerr said.

Kerr conceded that politics was involved in the battle, but he said the Democratic substitute plan would serve two purposes: 1, to take action now would take the tax problem out of politics next year, a presidential election year, and 2, help balance the budget while giving the little man tax relief.

As for Secretary Humphrey's opposition to the plan, Kerr said, "Reality has little appeal for him."

Against Admitting Russia's Farmers

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) said today that admitting Russian student editors and farmers to the United States for study seems to be "bordering a bit on the inconsistent."

In a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate tomorrow, Capehart said:

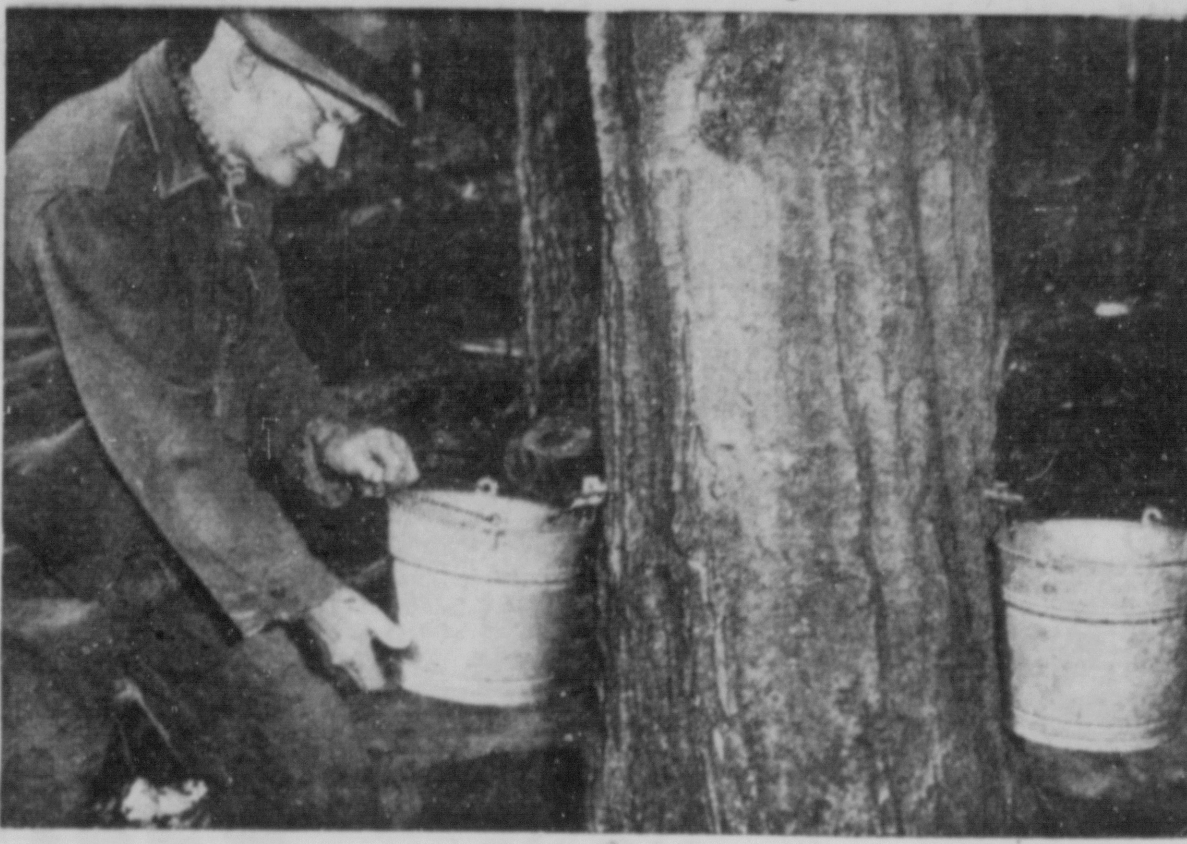
"I don't want to say coldly that these invitations are wrong. I just want to say that it appears to me our policy toward communism is bordering a bit on the inconsistent."

Better Income

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported today that the buying public feels better off financially this year, foresees higher income ahead and plans to spend it on more houses, furniture and appliances.

Swedes Nab Spies

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 13 (AP)—Ten persons, five of them Swedes, have been rounded up in a nationwide spy hunt, an official announcement said today.



SAP-HAPPY. In the spring, if there's a maple tree about, the thoughts may turn to things like free flowing sap and the steady drip-drip of fluid from the tree. Here South Sterling's John Frick tends one of two 'spiles' stuck in tree on his property. (Staff Photo by Carlton)

Demand Made Palace Clarify Princess Margaret's Romance

LONDON, March 13 (AP)—A London Sunday newspaper demanded today that Buckingham Palace make a public statement about reports that Princess Margaret and Group Capt. Peter Townsend may marry.

"The truth must be known in court circles," said the Laborite Reynolds News. "Is it not time court advisers decided to recommend a statement that would either demolish or confirm the rumors?"

All but four of London's 11 Sunday newspapers gave prominence to the Margaret-Townsend story in one form or another. There are persons here who believe the published reports are intended as a test of public opinion. These people say if the public reacts favorably, Margaret's decision will be influenced accordingly; if the reaction is unfavorable, all the published reports will be denied, or ignored.

In this connection, the Sunday Pictorial, one of the first papers in Britain to revive the Margaret-Townsend romance talk, said today it had received an "avalanche" of letters from readers. "These letters show overwhelming support for the Princess, in facing her decision, has the support of a warmly sympathetic people," the Pictorial said. "Whatever she decides will be accepted."

A subsequent examination revealed the gear was properly locked in place but the horn warning mechanism was faulty.

After a short delay, Wintersteen brought the ship in without incident and another was flown from Newark to finish the westbound flight.

Another examination revealed the gear was properly locked in place but the horn warning mechanism was faulty.

Inventor Of Gyroscope Dies At 77

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—Hannibal Choate Ford, 77, inventor of navigational and naval gunnery apparatus who helped develop the Sperry gyroscope, died yesterday at his Kings Point, Long Island estate.

Ford was born in Dryden, N. Y., where his father was editor of the old weekly Herald. Burial will take place next Wednesday in Dryden.

Lenten Meditation

By John R. Wilson
Member, Stroudsburg
Methodist Church

PERHAPS more so than at any other time of the year, our attention during the Lenten Season is given to the Biblical account of the trials, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus. We seem to catch new meanings and deeper truths from the passages as we read them over and over.

In Mark 8:34 we read: "And when he had called the people unto him with his disciples also, he said unto them, whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me."

He did not tell them where; love and duty never do. They reserve their self-revelation for successive stages of the roads they ask us to follow. They only assure us they will not mislead us.

The scholar in his quest can do no more than follow truth; the bride at the altar can do no more than pledge herself to love. The good man can do no more than pledge himself to goodness.

How little we know, in the self dedication with which we begin, where love and truth will



lead us or what strange roads we will travel.

Hoover Group Proposes New Loan Savings

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—The Hoover Commission today recommended "broad reorganization" of the federal government's 104 lending, insuring and guaranteeing agencies. It said some should be liquidated, others put under combined private-government operation with higher charges to make them self supporting.

The report to Congress by the Commission on Government Reorganization headed by former President Herbert Hoover said federal loans, guarantees and insurance now amount to 244 billion dollars.

It said its recommendations would result in annual savings to the government of about 200 million dollars, plus the return to the Treasury of something like 6 1/2 billion dollars in capital funds now held by agencies which the commission said should be switched to private financing or liquidated.

In a vigorous dissent, Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.), a commission member, said that if carried out the recommendations "would make it harder for American citizens to buy homes or to get loans for their farms or businesses."

The commission had high praise for agencies like the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the federal land banks, already operating with private finance under government control, and it called for much broader application of such "mutualization."

Among agencies the commission recommended shifting to private enterprise under government control were the Federal Housing Administration, which insures housing loans of millions of home buyers, and the Rural Electrification Administration.

The commission proposed that the government cease making price support loans to farmers but instead make crop purchase contracts, at price support levels, leaving it up to the farmer whether he wished to sell his crop to the government or to private buyers.

The report said this would make no change in the farmers' price support situation, but would relieve the government of managing many thousands of small loans.

Meet Your Neighbors

—by Horace G. Heller

Mae and Carl (Pocono Metal Products Co.) Adelmans vacationing in Miami and Daytona Beach, Fla. . . .

Thelma E. (Mr. & Mrs. Albert's) Arnold of Saylorsburg recently elected Queen of the May at Albright College . . . She is a senior sociology major . . .

Anne E. (Mr. & Mrs. Grant's) Nitrauer cited for outstanding scholarship by Dr. Marion E. Traube, dean of Penn State U's college of education . . . a perfect 3.00 average for the fall semester . . .

Raymond (Tailor) Mansfield coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . congratulations . . .

Abe (Furrier) Fuchs marking a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . best wishes . . .

Speed Arms To Nationalists After Survey

TAIPEI, Formosa, March 13 (AP)—U.S. officers have completed an initial survey of Chiang Kai-shek's military requirements and will submit their findings to Washington, it was learned today.

It was possible the survey report will help speed the flow of U.S. arms to the Nationalists, who say they are ready to defend their offshore islands from Red onslaught even without active U.S. help.

During top-level conferences here early this month, the Nationalists were represented as asking for more ships, guns and planes to meet the threat of mounting Red military power along the coast.

The first phase of the survey of Nationalist military needs was made by Maj. Gen. William Chase, chief of the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group on Formosa, and Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, commander of the 7th Fleet which guards Formosa.

The survey was undertaken under terms of the U.S.-Nationalist mutual defense pact which went into effect March 3.

In Washington, the Foreign Operations Administration announced the United States is turning over an additional 48 million dollars to Nationalist China.

(The money will be used to buy such commodities as wheat, cotton and fuel for the Nationalist air forces. The figure does not include any funds for military equipment or supplies of arms.)

Pride arrived on Formosa March 2. This was a day before the arrival of Secretary of State Dulles, Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, and Adm. Felix B. Stump, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet.

Carney said a week ago on his departure from Formosa that the conferences tackled "the realities of the situation in the Formosa area." As to arms, he said: "Shipments already programmed should be speeded up, and I intend to see that they are."

The offshore islands—Quemoy across Formosa Strait and the Matsu 100 miles northwest of Formosa—were quiet today and there was no report of any action.

Nationalist attention for the moment was centered on the Finnish tanker Aruba, reported somewhere west of Singapore en route to Red China with 13,000 tons of jet fuel.

One Taipei newspaper suggested that the United States, which has expressed concern over the ship, "disregard Chinese Communist threats and halt the tanker." Communist broadcasts have declared Red China will not tolerate any interference with the Aruba.

The Chinese Nationalist navy is expected to go on the alert once word has been received the Aruba has passed Singapore.

Einstein Marks 76th Birthday

PRINCETON, N.J., March 13 (AP)—Famed physicist Albert Einstein plans to take a day off from his mathematical computations tomorrow as he marks his 76th birthday.

As usual, the shy white-haired scientist will make no special fuss about the end of another year in his productive life.

Successful Economic Project Assured In 'The Arc Of Free Asia' Harold Stassen Reports

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Foreign Aid Chief Harold F. Stassen returned today from a tour of what he called "The Arc of Free Asia." He said he was sure the foundation is being laid for a successful economic buildup in that part of the world.

"The needs are great," Stassen said, but he added that the non-Communist governments of Southeast Asia are preparing for area development "in an intelligent way."

Tomorrow he will report to President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles on the conclusions he reached during a three-week, 30,000-mile flying trip that touched seven Asian nations.

In talking with a reporter at the airport, he declined to discuss a fresh storm of Senate criticism aimed at trade between Western nations and Red China, including the voyage of a Finnish tanker carrying jet plane fuel for the Chinese Communists.

He commented that "certain peaceful goods are permitted to be traded" but withheld "general comment until I get into the office and see what has been happening."

Stassen, as head of the Foreign Operations Administration, seems certain to face congressional quizzing about the trade issue. Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) announced yesterday he plans an investigation.

McClellan, chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, said the number of commercial trips from this country's Allies to Red ports was on the increase last year. He said most of this trade with Red China was in ships flying the British flag, and he criticized "the failure of our government to do something about this most disgraceful situation."

Knife-Wielding Rickshaw Boy Arraigned On Charges Of Attempting To Murder Nehru

NAGPUR, India, March 13 (AP)—A knife-wielding rickshaw boy who leaped on Prime Minister Nehru's automobile yesterday was arraigned before a Nagpur magistrate today on a charge of attempting to murder Nehru.

The magistrate, holding an unusual Sunday hearing at his own home, ordered the prison-Babu Rao Laxman Kachale, 32—remanded for 15 days. Indian laws authorize maximum sentences of 10 years imprisonment for persons convicted of attempted murder.

In New Delhi, intelligence officials who accompanied Nehru back to the capital said today Babu Rao was sent to a mental hospital for observation and a doctor's report before any further action would be considered. For this reason, the officials declined further comment on the incident.

Police throughout India reportedly were seeking past associates of Babu Rao. He comes from western India's Maharashtra region. A man from this same region was hanged in connection with the 1948 assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi.

Yesterday's incident occurred as Nehru was driving from the airport to the residence here of B. S. Shukla, chief minister of Madhya Pradesh State. The Prime Minister was standing in an open car with Shukla and the state governor when Babu Rao blocked the way with his rickshaw and leaped on the automobile's running board with a six-inch knife. Nehru, still vigorous at 65, pushed the rickshaw boy away, and police promptly arrested him.

One newspaper reporter said Babu Rao declared at police headquarters he was impelled to act as he did, as "the only way" to draw attention to his own personal difficulties. What he meant by this was not disclosed.

Nehru was untroubled by the occurrence, which he said was of "no significance."

Nehru took back to the capital three two-month-old tiger cubs, bows, arrows, spears, axes, daggers, and swords presented to him by tribal representatives he addressed at Nagpur. The tiger cubs will be kept in Nehru's gardens until the New Delhi Zoo is completed.

Jet Guard Plane Crashes In Mountains

SALT LAKE CITY, March 13 (AP)—An Air National Guard jet fighter crashed in the mountains east of here today while other aircraft searched a fan-shaped patch of rugged terrain for the second of two planes lost earlier.

The air guard F86 Sabre Jet was not flying in the search but was on a training mission. It went down about 20 miles east of here in the Kimball Junction-Alta area of the Wasatch Mountains. Another guard pilot said he saw no parachute.

Daring climbers pushed up the avalanche-laden side of Mt. Timpanogos late yesterday and found the ruins of a B25 bomber. With five persons aboard, the bomber smashed near the top of the majestic mountain Wednesday night.

The plane still sought since Wednesday night was a twin-engine Beechcraft flying from Chicago to Arcata in northern California. The craft sent its last radio message as it passed over Ft. Bridger, Wyo., near the Utah border.

Lt. Col. William L. Gibson, commander of the 44th Air Rescue Squadron, said "about six" persons have reported the Beechcraft tried to land in the Heber, Utah, area late Wednesday. He said they correctly identified the plane's coloring. Gibson added that a full-scale search of the area will begin Monday.

The search planes concentrated today on a wedge of mountain country reaching from Ft. Bridger about 160 miles to Ogden, Utah, on the north and Salt Lake City on the south.

Precise Plans Created For War Emergency

AP Military Affairs Reporter
WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—The U. S. military high command has issued an iron-clad order that America's long range strategic bombers shall take off and strike back in the event of an enemy attack on this country.

There are, it may be said on the highest authority, "very detailed and precise plans" for the instant issuing of orders for launching retaliatory bombing action, even though the President of the United States may be incapacitated or cut off by sudden attack.

This provision for an emergency shift of authority has been set up as a result of a section in the Atomic Energy law which says that only the President may order the use of atomic weapons.

One official familiar with the plans said it may be assumed that no one is going to have to hunt around in the ruins of the first onslaught for someone to issue the order for atomic counterbombing. This, together with intercepting second-wave attacks, is now the paramount, overriding mission of the Defense Department.

All else, including civilian defense—a subject now being studied in Congress—will become of self if Soviet bombers come.

Who would give the command for an immediate counterblow, its issuance and other details are onondy importance to the military secret. Some officials, when asked, suggested that the "order of succession" for government officials might be the procedure, but others indicated that this constitutional procedure would be too cumbersome. Moreover, it might result in a civilian department head having to make a decision entirely military in nature.

Although popularly described as "retaliatory" action, the military purpose of counter-atomic strikes would be first to destroy air bases from which additional enemy bomber missions might come.

Next would be the reduction of industrial centers supporting Russia's military machine. Somewhere beyond that the punitive factor might come into play, for political and psychological purposes, and Soviet cities would be moved up on the target list.

In the Pentagon's view, the purely military demands in event of a sudden attack would make no provision: requiring the use of the regular armed forces. However, it is made plain that National Guard and reserve units would have an important part in preserving order and helping restore urban civilian life.

The Pentagon's attitude now is that passive civil defense is a problem entirely for civilian agencies: Federal, state and municipal.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson was asked, at a recent news conference, his view about a proposal in Congress to create a secretary for civil defense as part of the Pentagon directorate. He said he thought it was "all right to have another group of people other than the ones here in the Pentagon working on the civil defense problem," with the Pentagon "coordinating" in the programs.

'Suicide' Plane Guns Perfected

SUNNYVALE, Calif., March 13 (AP)—Westinghouse lifted the lid today on a superspeed antiaircraft gun designed to knock out enemy bombers or "suicide" planes diving on U.S. warships.

It announced with permission of the Defense Department that it has been working on the guns for 10 years at its Sunnyvale plant.

The 3-inch gun, called the Mark 57, was designed by Westinghouse and Navy Bureau of Ordnance engineers for automatic, split-second firing. Plant manager George Gayer said it has undergone successful firing tests at the naval proving grounds in Dahlgren, Va.

Westinghouse is turning out the guns under a \$3-million-dollar contract with Navy Ordnance.

Menzies Arrives

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia, arriving here today, said he was looking forward to talks with U. S. officials "on great matters of common concern." He was met by Secretary of State Dulles.



BURBLE, BURBLE—and some toil and trouble, too—goes into making maple sap into maple syrup. The Newfoundland-South Sterling section is famed for its maple syrup. Residents go all out in the Spring of the year to keep the reputation alive. Other photo on Page 3. (Staff Photo by Carlton)

Japanese May Be Dragging Defense Plans

By Gene Kramer

TOKYO, March 13 (AP)—Is Japan dragging her heels on rebuilding military forces?

Asst. U.S. Defense Secretary H. Struve Hensel says yes. Japanese officials say they can't go any faster — the economy wouldn't stand it and neither would the voters.

The conflicting viewpoints will get an airing soon in talks between the two nations.

Japan's postwar constitution—the MacArthur constitution adopted during the U.S. occupation—prohibits war potential military forces.

So Japan now has "self-defense" forces, 150,000 men in air, sea and ground units. The cost last year was about 211 million dollars. In addition, Japan paid 155 million dollars as her share for maintaining American troops here. The total military outlay was roughly 366 million dollars.

In the U.S. - Japan Security Treaty, Japan pledged to gradually expand defense forces with the aim of eventually replacing U.S. troops.

Hensel conferred here this month with Japanese officials and told correspondents afterward that the United States is disappointed with Japanese rearmament efforts. He urged a sharp boost in military spending.

Japan spends only 2½ per cent of her gross national product on defense, Hensel said. He described the percentage as lowest in the world for any major nation.

Japanese defense officials appear to favor a higher budget. Seiichi Omura, Japanese defense director, said his agency is asking for 264 million dollars, a hike of nearly 25 per cent for her defense forces.

But higher governmental officials say Japan cannot spend another yen beyond last year's outlay. Other costs already have been cut sharply to curb inflation, they say, and military costs must be held in line.

Informed sources said the United States would offer to share the burden of boosting military costs. The plan apparently would fix Japan's total cost at 405 million dollars, a 39-million-dollar boost.

The sources said the United States would reduce Japan's 155-million-dollar share of American troop costs by whatever amount over 250 million dollars she spends on defense forces.

But even if costs are worked out, Japanese sentiment is another drag.

Omura predicted it would be five years before young Japanese would volunteer freely for army duty or public opinion would permit a draft.

Exchange To Hear Tax Expert

EXCHANGE Club members will hear a talk on income taxes tonight. The club meets at East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church at 6:30.

Speaker will be Edmund S. Rumsky, described by club officials as a representative of the U. S. Department of Revenue.

The club will present the latest in its series of "Youth of the Month" awards tonight.



THE FIRST BREATH OF SPRING brings the traditional fever with it as the temperature shot up to 69 in New York and Washington. Anders Delacy (top) hopped into shorts to get a jump on the sun-bathing crowd in the nation's capital. Erik Ellentuck (bottom), minus shoes, strums out his feelings on a guitar in Central Park, New York.

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd
Phone 3893-J

A MEETING FOR men was held at the Presbyterian Church's social room, Wednesday night, to discuss having a community men's club to meet once a month. The organizing committee consisted of Fred Shoemaker, H. J. LaBar, Dr. Bennett Strait, Elam Gram, M. E. Leffler, and Rev. Luther Markin.

It was decided to hold a dinner meeting Tuesday night, March 22, at the Fire Hall, at which time plans for the club can be perfected. The arrangements for that dinner were in charge of H. J. LaBar.

Birthdays for the latter half of March are: March 16, Mrs. Raymond Jagers Sr.; March 18, Mr. Russell Buzzard; March 19, Mr. Herman Snyder; March 20, Dr. Bennett Strait; March 21, Miss Camille Buzzard, Mr. Fred Decker; March 22, Mrs. Wm. Heitler; March 23, John Hal Kulp; March 24, Miss Alice Gilmore; March 25, Miss Eleanor Kulp, Britton Dietrick; March 26, Kathleen Meisell; March 31, Carol Wolff.

Last Saturday morning, Mas. A. D. Davis, of Main Street, fell down a long flight of steps leading from the back porch of her home to the yard. Mrs. Davis had been out in front of the house where there was no ice and did not note that much ice was on the north side. Hearing her cries, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Storm, neighbors, went to her aid and helped Mr. Davis carry her into the house. A

physician ordered the General Hospital ambulance. Shock and severe bruises were the result of her fall. She returned to her home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buzzard mark their twelfth wedding anniversary Sunday, March 20. Clifford Hauser made a business trip to Philadelphia, staying Monday and Tuesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hauser.



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Bushkill Fire Company Adds Members

BUSHKILL—Twenty-eight new members were accepted by the fire company here at a recent meeting. Frank Messerle, president, welcomed the additions to the volunteer fire fighting force.

It was decided by the group to tear up the wood floor in the old part of the building and replace it with concrete. Albert Schoonover, Franklin Riedmiller, Herbert Brauer and Lawrence Dickison will direct this work.

The president appointed Albert Smith, Jr. to represent the fire company and Albert Schoonover will represent the relief association at the Four-county Firemen's Convention.

A report was made with regard to insurance for auxiliary members, and the company was informed that this item was included in the liability insurance plan.

Four families volunteered to have a push-button system installed at their homes to work the fire siren when the dial system is inaugurated in the Bushkill area, they were Albert Smith, Jr., Mrs. C. N. Guillot, Richard DePue and Kenmie Garris.

The equipment committee which met previous to the regular meeting reported on prices of fire trucks and other fire fighting equipment. Serving on this committee are Lawrence DePue, fire chief, Kenmie Garris, John K. Britton, Richard DePue and Frank Messerle.

On Saturday, April 9 a frolic will be held at which time the men will work cribbing the bank at the rear of the firehouse. The next regular meeting will be held on April 4.

There are about 60 species of lily.

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Human's Behavior On Earth Would Confound Men Of Mars

By Charles Mercer

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—If a man from Mars had only this report on the human species for the past week he'd probably shake his head and go back home.

At Hilo, Hawaii, 40 prison inmates rented an airplane and flew over Hawaii's erupting volcanoes. It was, a prison official explained, part of the institution's "educational activities."

In Tokyo a small taxi ran into a large American soldier. Damage to the taxi: windshield smashed, fender torn off, grill damaged, wheels wrenched awry. Damage to soldier: none.

Fellow in Atlantic City got annoyed at the drip, drip, drip of a leaking faucet and wrenched out the whole sink with his bare hands. He had to pay for the damage.

A Nashville, Tenn., lawyer received a \$1 parking ticket while representing city police who claim they're due \$300,000 in back pay.

In Lexington, Ky., a big police dog leaped into a taxi and with growls and bared fangs demanded a ride. Refusing to be evicted, he growled at the driver every time the taxi stopped for a light. Finally the dog was eased out at the company garage.

Then there was the elderly party in Denver who dropped into a tax consultant's office and admitted he'd passed the 65-year-old mark 10 years ago. Advised of the help that could be on his income tax

Amandus Kresge Services Held

FUNERAL services for Amandus Kresge were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville.

Rev. John Bergstresser officiated. Interment was made in Brodheadsville cemetery. Pallbearers were Albert Gearhart, Stanley Sandt, Frank Merwarth, Wesley Shaffer, Arley Keller and Elwood Kocher.

return, he snapped: "I don't figure my age is any of the gov't's business. I don't ask them no questions and they don't need to ask me none."

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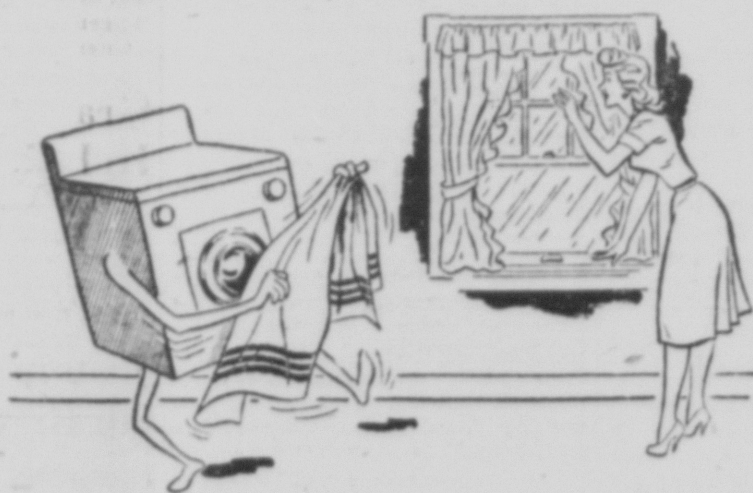
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* Three-year average—Weather Bureau—Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport



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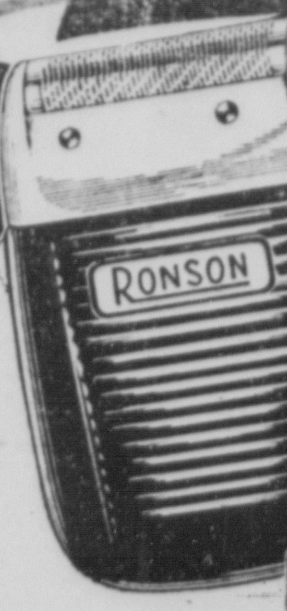
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Greentown Man Fatally Hurt While Crossing Bethlehem Pike

C. J. Shiffler Killed Trying To Follow Son

NEWFOUNDLAND—A 72-year-old Greentown man, Clarence J. Shiffler, was killed instantly at 1:50 a.m. Saturday when he was hit by a car near Lansdale.

Lansdale police, who investigated the accident, said Shiffler was struck by a car driven by Brantley G. Graham, 45 of Philadelphia.

Shiffler left Greentown Friday night with his son, Donald, of Norristown. The son had picked up his father in a pickup truck owned by Charles Beavers also of Greentown. The truck was loaded with wood.

The two men left Greentown in the truck, bound for the son's home. Beavers followed behind the truck, driving the younger Shiffler's car.

Police said that near Lansdale on the Bethlehem Pike, the truck became overheated. Young Shiffler stopped the truck. He and Beavers crossed the road to find water to refill the radiator.

Apparently the elder Shiffler got out of the vehicle, and tried to follow the two younger men across the highway, police said. In so doing he was hit by the Graham car, police said.

According to police, Graham told them he did not see the elderly man until too late to stop his car. Shiffler was pronounced dead on arrival at the Lansdale hospital.

Shiffler was born in Greentown, son of the late Jacob and Harriet Bishop Shiffler, and had lived all his life there.

He is survived by two sons, Donald, Norristown and Reuben, of Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C.; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Romeis, Norristown; Mrs. Mabel Beavers, Endwell, N. Y.; Mrs. Winifred Petrick and Miss June Shiffler, both of Johnson City, N. Y.; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in South Sterling, Rev. Harry Root will officiate. Interment will be made in the new Greentown cemetery.

All-Day CD Conference

AN ALL-DAY briefing program for Eastern Area Civil Defense officials will be held in Quakertown today to deal with new developments created by recent nuclear tests—especially radiological "fall-out."

Paul Crawn, who will be accompanied by his wife, said others attending will include: Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. LeVerne Pappalardo, Mrs. June Cleaver, Mrs. Beatrice Selp, all connected with CD headquarters here; Marshall Reese, Zone 4; Tom Kistler, Zone 3; Eugene Leffer, County rescue instructor.

State Director Dr. Gerstell; Jack Anderson, Eastern Area director; Edwin Feather, chief of training and other high state and federal CD officials will address the group.

A new training program is expected to be announced—resulting from findings of recent nuclear tests. Expansion of training and match-funds matters will also be outlined, Crawn said.

Bankruptcy

A MONROE County insurance agent has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Scranton District Federal Court listing assets of \$16,644.72 and liabilities of \$28,129.07. He is Edward J. Kabe-lac, Tannersville.

Hospital Notes

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Price, Canadensis; son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaffer, Mount Bethel RD1; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klingel, East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albert, Levittown.

Admitted

Israel Van Why, East Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Bertha Need, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen McBride, Mount Pocono; Daniel Roma, Pen Argyl; Joseph Meisel, Stroudsburg; Manass Antonis, Allentown; Mrs. Irene Nissen, East Stroudsburg RD2; Beatrice Predmore, Stroudsburg; Kathleen Vicario, Bangor; Mrs. Rhoda Parsons, Bangor; Mrs. Jane Dennis, Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Henrietta Baldwin, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bertha Bogert, East Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Emma Johnson, Shawnee; Mrs. Anna Bush, East Stroudsburg; Jon Neil Dennis, Stroudsburg; John Ferrante, East Stroudsburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Pauline Fox and son, Bangor RD2; Mrs. Joyce Mosier and daughter, East Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Harriet Hantjls and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ida Buskirk and daughter, Wind Gap; Mrs. Joan Finlayson and son, Bangor; Mrs. Madeline Marrazzo, Scranton; John Marrazzo, Scranton; Linda Fish, East Stroudsburg RD2; Arthur Edmondson, Stroudsburg; Ralph Feltham, East Stroudsburg; Thomas Caramella Sr., East Stroudsburg; Darwin Carlton, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lela Williams, Stateford; Sara Drew, Portland.



RALLY for Monroe County Girl Scouts was staged Saturday at Stroudsburg High School auditorium. Among the girls there were Jeannie Igler, senior scout from Troop 6; Abbie Schullman, Brownie from Troop 19 and Christine Clark, another senior scout from Troop 6. Scouting officials called rally a "great success".

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

World Friendship Theme Ends Major Girl Scout Rally Here

WORLD FRIENDSHIP was the theme of the Girl Scout Rally climaxing National Girl Scout Week which was held on Saturday afternoon at Stroudsburg High School.

About 475 persons attended the rally, with 383 of them Girl Scouts or Brownies in uniform representing 30 of the 41 troops of the county.

These 30 troops contributed \$60 to the World Friendship Fund, with each contribution presented with a puppet made by the troop and dressed to represent the country to which the contribution will be sent. Each of the 30 troops also presented a song or dance representative of the countries. Miss Pat Dodson, a Senior Scout, introduced the numbers and assisted the girls in attaching their puppet to the proper country on the huge map of the world which formed the backdrop for the program.

Mrs. LeRoy Koehler, county president of the Girl Scout Council, explained the World Friendship Fund, which is allotted by the National Girl Scouts to Girl Guides and Girl Scouts all over the world, which is also used to maintain International Girl Scout Houses in the United States, England and Switzerland, and to finance the exchange visits of Girl Scouts in other countries.

The rally was sponsored by the Juliette Low Committee of the county council of which Mrs. Thomas Larkin is chairman, and to which each troop sends representatives.

The Barrett area provided refreshments for the party following the program, with Mrs. C. W. Michener making the punch and Buck Hill Inn presenting the cakes decorated in green and brown icing. The refreshments were served by Girl Scouts from Brodheadsville, assisted by committee mothers.

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Newly-Married Bridegroom, Four Others Injured In Two-Car Snyder'sville Crash

A NEWLY-MARRIED bridegroom suffered serious chest and leg bruises Saturday afternoon at Snyder'sville when his car smashed into a second vehicle.

The bridegroom was M/Sgt. Forrest C. Smith, 27 of Stroudsburg RD2. Smith had been married less than 24 hours before at Cherry Valley Methodist Church.

Showdown Due This Week On UC Measures

HARRISBURG, March 13 (P)—A month long dispute over terms of an unemployment compensation bill heads into a showdown in the State Senate this week.

Two other prime subjects may also come to a head. One is a bill in the Senate authorizing a state wide referendum on the issue of legalizing horse race betting in Pennsylvania. The other is a proposal in the House allowing the governor to succeed himself.

Both Democrats and Republicans agreed that action would be taken this week in the Senate on the House-passed unemployment compensation bill. But the two sides still differ as to its provisions.

The major provisions of the administration bill as passed by the Democratic-controlled House are:

(1) Remove the so-called period point under which when the jobless benefit fund reaches a certain point, benefits are reduced from \$30 to \$20 weekly, and the payroll tax on employers are increased from an average of 1.2 per cent to a maximum of 2.7. State officials fear the peril point will be reached by March 31.

(2) Increase maximum benefits from \$30 to \$35 weekly and the employer-payroll tax to an average of 1.65 per cent.

Republicans, who control the Senate, agreed to removal of the peril point and to the increase in weekly benefits but have objected to some fringe benefits, including benefits now going to some workers while on vacation and to persons retiring and who receive 26 weeks of unemployment compensation with their pensions.

Sen. Rowland B. Mahany, Republican floor leader, said that committee action, allowing a vote on passage, would be taken this week but that amendments would be made removing the fringe benefits.

As the bill now stands, Mahany said, revenue will be insufficient to balance the outgo resulting from increased weekly benefits, with the result that employers would be paying the maximum 2.7 per cent payroll tax by end of the year.

On the Democratic side, Sen. John H. Dent, the party floor leader, said his forces will use every legitimate and parliamentary maneuver at our disposal to bring this bill out (of committee) for an open vote. He disputed GOP views as to the cost of fringe benefits.

Dent praised the bill as introduced by the Leader administration as "a sound program in that it will establish a new base rate schedule which takes into consideration the social as well as the economic aspect of unemployment compensation laws."

Medical Reserve Meeting

THE REGULAR bi-monthly meeting of the 2091st Medical Section, Army Reserve Army Service Unit, Stroudsburg section, will be held tonight at East Stroudsburg headquarters.

Topic for discussion will be military justice and court martial procedure. The unit is part of the Scranton 2091st ARASU School. Members include Col. Evan C. Reese, Lt. Col. Harold S. Pond, Maj. Charles H. Rushmore, Maj. Edward T. Horn Jr., Maj. Lincoln G. Kusher, and Capt. Joseph G. Soukup.

Minister Dies

SHELBURNE FALLS, Mass., March 13 (P)—The Rev. John J. Parsons, a retired Baptist minister who held several Pennsylvania pastorates, died yesterday at a rest home. He was 90.

Saturday's accident occurred at the "T junction" of Routes 12 and 209 at Snyder'sville. State police of the Stroudsburg sub-station gave these details:

A car operated by John J. Kalasunas, 34 of 414 Pottman St., Cheltenham stopped to make a turn at the junction.

Smith was driving west on Route 209 near Stroudsburg. His car crashed head-on into the front of the Kalasunas car.

Five adults and a child were injured in the wreck. Kalasunas suffered leg and chest bruises. His wife, Jean 25 sustained cuts on the right leg below the knee and ankle and their three-month-old son, John Jr., was treated for possible body bruises. All three were taken to Monroe County General Hospital for treatment in the dispensary.

Glenn Snyder, 28, Stroudsburg RD2, suffered facial cuts and bruises. He was a passenger in Smith's car. Smith and Snyder were treated by Dr. John Martucci, Brodheadsville.

Damages to Smith's car were estimated at \$900 and at \$800 for the Kalasunas car.

State troopers Pete Walsh and Alex Keen investigated.

Walsh and Keen were at the scene of the crash in sixty seconds flat. The troopers had stopped at Snyder'sville and were parked there when the crash occurred.

May Tighten License Rules

HARRISBURG, March 13 (P)—State officials are looking into the possibilities of tightening up regulations to prevent mentally deficient persons from operating automobiles in Pennsylvania.

The move was started by Harry Shapiro, Secretary of Welfare, as a result of last Sunday's spectacular crash on the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Lancaster.

Kenneth Shelby, 27, Lititz, who had been treated at the Harrisburg State Mental Hospital, drove 42 miles the wrong way at high speed before he crashed into a tractor-trailer used as a road block. He died of injuries suffered in the crash.

Shapiro, whose department supervises the state's mental hospitals, said he would get together on the problem with Gerald A. Gleason, Secretary of Revenue, whose department issues automobile drivers' licenses.

Wm. J. Quinlan, 58, Dies Suddenly

WILLIAM J. Quinlan, Jr., 58, of 36 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg died in General Hospital at 6:25 p.m. yesterday.

He was admitted to the hospital last Monday, March 7. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Lanterman funeral home.

Grass Fire In East Boro

ACME HOSE Co. firemen, East Stroudsburg, were called out at 7:15 last night to put out a grass fire on a Stemple St. lot.

The fire burned off about two-thirds of the lot. It was vacant and is owned by W. T. Edinger, firemen said.

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Hackettstown, N. J.

For the mileage you want at the price you want to pay



Firemen Make Appeals For Fire Caution

LOCAL FIRE companies issued an urgent appeal to residents to keep a close watch on rubbish burning last night.

The warning came after firemen spent most of the past week-end chasing after grass fires. All the grass fires were blamed on sparks from burning rubbish.

These were the fires reported:

At 11:15 a.m. yesterday, Stroud Township volunteers made a fast trip to the Benjamin Herring residence, Stroudsburg RD3, in back of White Stone Corners.

At 12:10 p.m. yesterday Stroudsburg firemen raced to the rear of 771 Bryant St. in the borough.

At 1:05 Marshalls Creek's company got a call to come to a property on Route 612 just outside East Stroudsburg borough.

None of the three fires was serious—but fast-rising winds could have fanned the fire to within inches of nearby properties, firemen warned.

The Stroud Township fire was "out easily" and very little ground was burned off, firemen reported.

A large portion of heavy grass was burned in the Bryant St. fire, but no property was damaged, firemen said. As it turned out, it was just a matter of luck that none of the three fires caused property damage, firemen said.

March winds—notorious for their sudden, spark-spreading gusts—can give a grass fire the headstart that's hard to beat. From now on, the fire companies ask, don't go away and leave a rubbish fire once you've started it. And don't start one unless you have a good incinerator, well-ventilated and easily guarded, they warned.

Advertise in The Daily Record

Thoughtful families select a cemetery plot and a memorial while all are here to participate in the choice.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Brecht Ave. Phone 1812

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more miles... less cost

because you just pay for tread. See, charted below, what savings you can make in car operating costs! You trade in your worn, recappable casing. Just pay for new, full-depth tread. You get a fresh, new start on mileage—safe, economical mileage!



COMPARE AND BUY NOW!

TIRE SIZE	NEW TIRE	NEW TREADS
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6.70-15	24.95	9.49
7.10-15	27.60	9.98

SIZE 6.70-15 **9.49** and your recappable tire

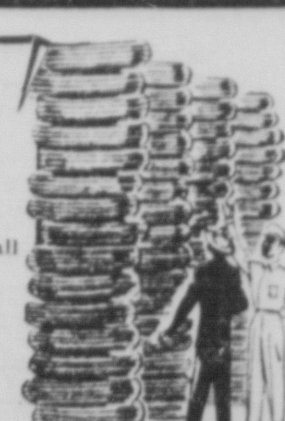
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USED TIRE SPECIALS

5.90-15	4.95	Set Of 8.00-15
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INSIST ON B. F. GOODRICH LIFESAVER TUBELESS TIRES ON YOUR NEW CAR

Plenty Of Free Customer Parking!

735 Main St., Next to Colonial Diner—Ph. 1711

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER—FIRST IN TUBELESS

You Are Not Alone

Sunday was Red Cross Sabbath and many clergymen carried the message of this great humanitarian organization to their congregations.

It is through the Red Cross that we join hands to help the victims of disaster, the families of servicemen in difficulty, to conduct the blood donor program and to carry on many other jobs that must be done for people.

Last year, for instance, in Monroe County the Red Cross helped five victims as well as helping in national disasters. Hundreds of local servicemen, veterans and families

were helped, hundreds of pints of blood collected, and scores of people trained in baby care, care of sick, first aid and water safety, in addition to thousands of hours of service and instruction contributed by volunteers.

The goal of the 1955 Red Cross campaign in Monroe County is \$16,190. Getting those members is an important part of the campaign, for this is an enterprise in which all can share and any may benefit. The objective is to make certain that none of us is alone when disaster strikes

War 'Weeks Away?'

There was a report from Tokyo that unnamed U. S. military leaders in the Far East had warned Washington a general war in Asia may be "only weeks away."

There was no confirmation of the report in Washington. Neither was there any major reaction, though there was no disposition to minimize the gravity of the situation.

What, indeed, can we do? Our position is clear. Certainly we will take no aggressive

action. But it is equally true that we intend to hit them if the Reds-unmistakably start any further aggression.

We can not back down on that. If the Reds are gambling on it they are fools or bent on willful provocation. We hope neither is the case; hope fervently and prayerfully for peace. But the choice is theirs, and they need no further reminders that we are prepared to strike back with everything we've got—either now or weeks away.

Split On Stock Market

We suspect the current Senate committee "study" of the Stock Market will not lead to much in the way of laws.

Senator Fulbright and his fellow "students" will get a better idea of how the market works—and so will the public, through the news columns.

But, unless the studying Senators can find something markedly out of line, or specifically illicit, there does not appear to be any demand for drastic legislative action.

The "experts" who have testified so far have not been in agreement on what makes the market tick. The guesses on what makes stock prices fluctuate have been similarly varied.

Having no claim to expertise ourselves, we were the more impressed by the testimony of the broker, affiliated with the largest of all the brokerage firms, who frankly said:

"The market? Some days it sells up. Some days it sells down. What made it sell off yesterday (Tuesday) I don't know."

People buy stocks to make money—either from dividends or by later selling the stocks at higher prices. No matter how educated the guesses on which they base their buying and selling, it remains speculative, in more or less degree.

It is an old axiom that differences of opinion make horse races. And we assume the same can be said of the Stock Market.

George Sokolsky Says . .

We Discover We Can Produce So Much From Matter That We Cannot Handle It

It used to be that an educated man knew Latin and Greek and maybe, if he were a theologian, some Hebrew; he read Plato and Aristotle and Plotinus and Marcus Aurelius; he could quote the poets and from Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." Such a man looked serious, wore a Prince Albert suit and a stiff hat and could deliver a public address full of quotations.

Those days, to be forensic in the field of human learning, one needs more than a smattering of chemistry and physics, genetics and zoology. It is essential to be able to speak easily of numerous theories like those of Planck and Einstein and the fusion and fusion of atoms. We are suddenly all alchemists. These days one wonders, at two in the morning in the Stock Club, what is the religion of Tibet and what has become of the Bali dancers since the Dutch East Indies became Indonesia.

To me television, for instance, is a noisy machine which startsles me when the children put on some program which they must see no matter what else. So I read a speech by Frank M. Folsom, president of the Radio Corporation of America, who says about television:

"Speaking of the Polaris Region, Admiral, you may be interested to know that recently in

talking to a scientist he told me that it would take more electrons to weigh an ounce than snowflakes to create a polar blizzard covering 2,500 square miles. In fact on that basis of comparison, there would be 20 billion electrons to every snowflake!"

"Like snowflakes pile up to help form the great polar icecaps, so too, the tiny electron-billions and billions of them—have built up the vast new electronics industry. Today this new industry is six times larger than it was in 1947, when television first became a commercial reality."

The Admiral he addresses is Richard E. Byrd who specializes in the South Pole which is like when Marco Polo came home to tell of the wonders of the Cathay of the Yuan Dynasty. It is more exciting to read Marco Polo than about Matsuo and Quemo who really have to do with Foochow and Amoy, two cities in which I once enjoyed myself, particularly as in Foochow the ducks' tongues are delicious.

I have been puzzled, since I read Frank Folsom's speech, about what kind of a mind it takes to deal practically with electrons, 20,000,000,000 of which would make a snowflake. There are people who do something with electrons which makes it possible for Jackie Gleason to do his stunt on television; others who somehow imprison electrons into a bomb which can blow up the world.

It used to be said that the theologians were all twisted because they worried about angels whom they could not hear, see, feel, or touch. But now the in-

visible and inaudible and untouchable become something that is matter, that produce things when they know the combinations. This thing called radar is terribly puzzling. I once thought that the two hardest things to learn were Russian and Chinese, but when I see that twisting, turning gadget in an airport called radar and I am told that if the Russians come, my very life depends upon it, I wonder at the marvel of the human mind that can produce something that peers into space for miles and miles and sees exactly what goes on.

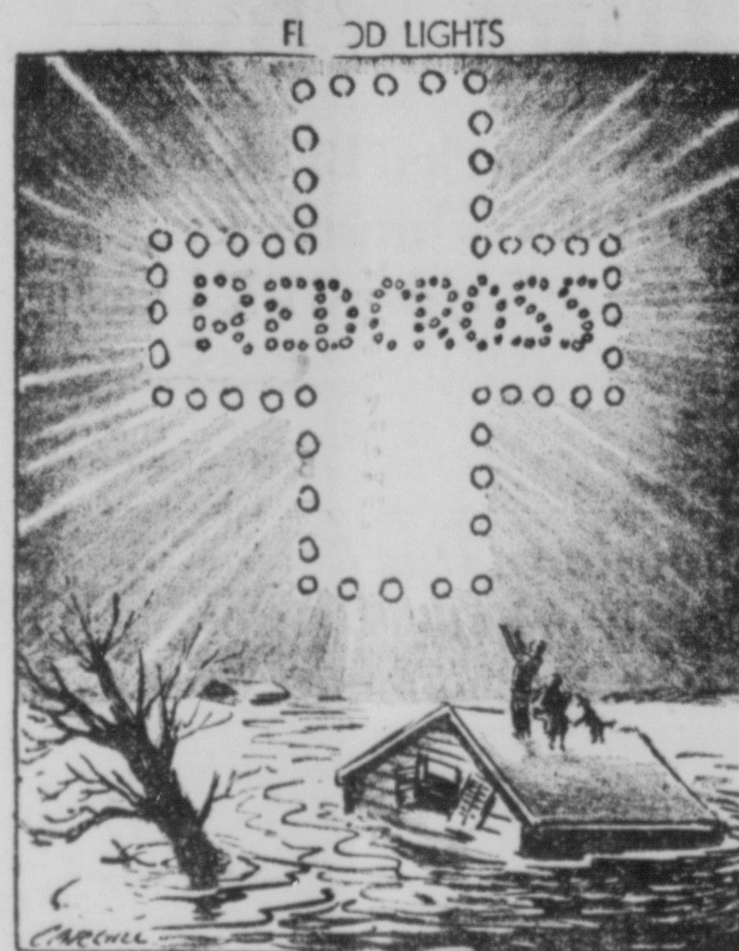
But there is always another side to all this piling of fact upon fact, data upon data, technique upon technique. When men work daily with atoms and electrons which they cannot touch or see, can they fail to ask themselves what is power? The tiniest entity we can conceive, the electron, is the most powerful because it is the summation of vitality. When chemists put together dynamite on TNT, they were dealing with matter they could handle. Yet these compounds are trivial compared with the electron which nobody can handle. 20,000,000,000 of which would be like a snowflake.

And then we discover that we can produce so much from matter that we cannot handle. The paradox of television then becomes theology and not science, or are they all one, as all things must be, the revelation of the Divine Intelligence, the unfolding of Total Wisdom—that we, in English, call God?

against it. But the rousing, rollicking ball-picking game of baseball is no Pinocchio rehearsal, the suspense created through sheet music and the strategy dependent on song cues, choreography and a chorus line. We got pretty lost in the half-hour inning but from what we could make of it this was Sir Walter Raleigh at the Bat, coming up in the ninth with the jukes boxes full, two Alistair Cooks out, and the game being played in the Allee in Wonderland League. We would have sent in Little Bo Peep to bat for Casey, filled the quartette, had the Keystone Cops warning up in the outfield and fanned the batter with three pitched popcorn balls. (Note: There is no truth in the midwinter rumor that Paul Krichell of the Yanks was scouting Omnibus. Durocher and Chuck Dressen watched the Mudville game and have offered a bonus to Peter Pan.) Summary:

Oh somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright, The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light, But not among the bleacher fans or all the baseball scouts. For if what they saw was baseball so are Godfrey's Talent Scouts.

Shades of the Immortal Casey, Babe Ruth, King Kelly and the departed sockers of the national game! If Mudville ever had a chance to win this game it would have had a better chance with Mata and Hari, the Champions and the Di Marcos with Gian-Carlo Menotti coaching at third and Saroyan giving the signals. Opera is opera and we are not



My America

—by Harry Boyd

What Will We Do With All Time Automation Provides?

I guess maybe there's no way out of it. A person probably is going to have to buckle down and learn what this thing, "automation," is all about.

"Literature" on the subject has been accumulating here in my office for months and I have been thinking if I ignored it long enough the whole hullabaloo over it might dry up and blow away. That's what happened to "technocracy"—remember technocracy?—and I thought my experience with that had taught me a lesson.

I spent a lot of time years ago wading through magazine articles, books and hefty pamphlets trying to find out what the Technocrats were talking about. Then just as I was beginning to think I knew enough about it to hold my own in an after-dinner discussion the cult fizzled out and people began talking about something else—the Em-press Eugenie hat, possibly.

Next to having a doorknob come off in your hand, there is no greater frustration than to be all loaded up with pertinent information and timely remarks about a live topic that has just died in infancy.

But it begins to look as if automation is no flash in the pan. The big industrialists are lining up on one side, the big labor leaders on the other, and everything appears to be shaping up for a real whanging. So I suppose I'll have to take all that reading matter seriously. You can't tell the players without a program.

About all I know about automation at the moment is that it is heralded as the next round in the Industrial Revolution. First we got machines to take over the heavy lifting and put the worker in a position to run them by pushing buttons. Now, with automation, we are to substitute new machines for the button pushers.

This innovation is viewed with alarm by some, who fear that it may throw thousands of index fingers out of work. Already there are disturbing reports about—like the one on the electronic computer some insurance company installed to do work previously done by 100 punch-card machines and 125 operators.

These don't worry me so much. Every new labor-replacing machine has threatened to destroy jobs wholesale, but there are more jobs today than there ever were.

Even if it hadn't always worked out that way, I doubt that it's ever possible to keep people from using cheaper and easier ways to do work once somebody stumbles onto them. I would have sworn that humanitarian instincts alone would deter people from ever using electronic amplifiers on banjos, but they didn't.

What bothers me is what I'm going to do with all the additional leisure time they say automation will give me, among others, for cultural pursuits. I've already pursued culture until I've got a stitch in my side. I was all ready to taper off.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

One of the choicest of the countless Lincoln legends concerns the blue-blooded lady from Boston who assured him, "In the Back Bay section, Mr. President, we place all our emphasis on breeding." "In Illinois, ma'am," drawled Mr. Lincoln, "we thought that was fun, too. But we did manage to keep up a few outside interests."

Factographs

Plumb in the middle of Saper-tauck's town square, two foreign-made sports cars crashed head on. Sheriff Knopf was on the job instantly, note-book in hand. "Gents," he said to the jarred drivers, "what I want to know is which of your two cars hit the other one first?"

"That Tony is too fresh," complained Anne to her Vassar roommate. "He knows too many risque songs." "Does he sing them to you?" asked the roommate. "Not exactly," admitted Anne. "But he whistles 'em'!"

King John VI of Portugal once had his court in Brazil. He moved the court there when Napoleon's armies occupied his country.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell

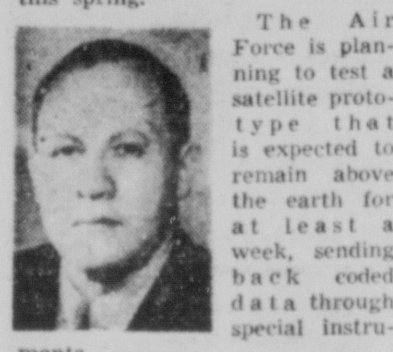


"What a surprise! Why, I never even KNEW I cared for you!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Rare Space Experiment Set For This Spring

Washington, Mar. 14.—A historic space experiment is set for this spring.



It will be the most important U. S. experiment of this kind to date.

The prototype that will be tried out is in no sense a satellite. It is a profoundly significant development toward that end. One authority informally describes it as a "three-stage guided missile."

Pending this fateful test, the Air Force in the meanwhile is making unannounced space history of another kind.

A piloted plane has made flights in excess of 100,000 feet. That is more than 20 miles above the globe, and the upper most recorded flight so far attained in the history of human flight.

Progress in space flight of all kinds is so rapid that extensive consideration is already being given to celestial hazards which are likely to be encountered.

Foremost among them are flaming meteorites, most of which "burn out" at between 25 and 75 miles above the earth.

The Air Force has compiled a special study on space hazards. It is titled "Aeromedical Research Implications of Space Flight," and one section deals particularly with "Problems of Movement Through the Border Zone of Space."

Following are publishable highlights from this Air Force report: "For the first time in the history of flight, the possibility of hazards produced by meteorites must be considered. . . . The bulk of meteorites burn out in the area between 25 and 75 miles above the earth. . . . Another interesting problem, resulting from the process of movement through the border zone of the atmosphere and space, is that of the gravity-free state."

"This is a problem never before discussed in aviation medicine since man has never experienced these states except for the duration of fractions of a second. (The bold is by the writer, for the purpose of pinpointing this extremely significant reference. Nothing more can be said about it.)"

"Further research on this prob-

lem will undoubtedly produce results of the greatest importance. In future flight strange and novel environmental factors will be encountered which will be better understood by considering the various functions of the atmosphere as a whole.

"A major question at the moment is protection of crews against radiation by (1) the fuselage of the airplane, and (2) against rays produced within the airplane.

"A new era in the physiology of human flight has opened. . . . Problems of space medicine must now be dealt with."

Note: The Air Force School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Air Base, Tex., has a special department of space medicine.

Old Grad—President Eisenhower will attend a memorable homecoming this spring.

He will return to his illustrious alma mater for the 40th anniversary of his class—West Point 1915.

The President will also address this year's graduates.

Other famous members of the President's class who will be on hand are General Omar Bradley, General James Van Fleet, Air General Joseph McNarney, and Air General George E. Stratemeyer.

Note: The President tentatively plans to spend the week of April 11 in Augusta, Ga.

Signs of the Times—The National Association of American Railroaders will oppose the President's multi-billion dollar highway program. This unannounced plan is disclosed in a private memorandum sent out by William Faricy, head of the NAAR, stating, "At a meeting of the Law Committee, it was unanimously resolved that the highway program constitutes a threat of the first magnitude to the railroad industry and should be strongly opposed by the railroads."

The Senate Postoffice Committee has asked Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield for an explanation of his request for \$59,760 for public relations in next fiscal year as compared to \$26,229 for this purpose several years ago.

The average yield of common stocks today is somewhat higher than their 1929 price peak.

All states in the union incorporate a Bill of Rights in their constitutions.

The first so-called hobo "union" was formed in 1897 in Britt, Ia.

St. Valentine was martyred in 270 A. D.

Mental Health Problems

—by H. G. Heller

Some of the findings of the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government headed by Herbert Hoover make dry reading, even when presented newspaper style, but study of some of these voluminous reports turn up some shocking statements at times.

For instance, the report filed by the Commission's Task Force on Medical Services advised the President and the Congress that

With more than half of the hospital beds in this country devoted to care of the mentally ill, about 250,000 new patients will have their first admission to such hospitals this year.

Dr. Francis J. Braceland, Hartford, Conn., a member of the Task Force on Medical Service and psychiatrist-in-chief of the Institute of Living at Hartford, clinical professor of psychiatry at Yale and former president of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, gave this report on mental illness—a shocker!

At the present rate of illness, one in every twelve children born in this country will spend some time in a mental institution and the number of prolonged-care patients is steadily increasing at the rate of 10,000 a year.

This report was the basis of the recommendation for additional attention to this phase of health care made to the Congress a week ago through Mr. Hoover—a report aimed at more efficient medical service in Government.

In line with Dr. Braceland's findings the Commission urged that the Advisory Council of Health which is proposed, study means of establishing cooperative planning among Federal agencies providing psychiatric care, and that the military services and the Veterans Administration give greater emphasis to preventive psychiatric services.

It also recommended that the Federal Government, through the Public Health Service, encourage wider research and training of psychiatrists and workers in allied fields.

This need for more psychiatrists is emphasized by the fact that the mental health problem is costing taxpayers \$1 billion a year without counting "incalculable" losses in manpower. Most of the 650,000 prolonged care cases are being treated in State and Federal tax-supported mental institutions.

The Commission calls mental illness the greatest single problem in the nation's health picture.

—by Walter Winchell

10 Years Ago On Broadway

The Broadway Lights

Curtain-Time: The theatrical news of the week came from Philadelphia, where Tennessee Williams' new offering, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (with Barbara Bel Geddes as the leading lady), had the critics purring happily. One appraised it as superior to "Streetcar Named Desire" and "Mousetrap." Another blessed it as merely "a superb work."

The new drama is due at the Morosco Theater on the 24th. . . . "The Desperate Hours" angels have a guaranteed payoff. The melo cost \$100,000 to stage and has already been peddled to Hollywood for 60 Banking Comm. appeared on Broadway must run 5 months to repay backers. Musicals generally require a year of capacity-houses before dividends can be distributed. . . . Other shows reaching the click category this season solely on movie sales were "Tender Trap" and "The Rainmaker," both regarded as flops—albeit playgoers enjoyed them. . . . Broadway's top tickets: "Bus Stop," "Silk Stockings" and "Plain and Fancy."

At Walter Winchell's request, Sen. Capehart of the Fulbright Banking Comm. will appear on Winchell's WABC-TV-Radio simulcast last night. . . . "Senator," said Winchell, "I stand accused before the public because of statements made by the Fulbright Comm. which is too busy to hear my rebuttal for at least a month. Won't you please come on my own program and examine me with any questions you wish—so that we will not keep the American public confused about the facts."

20 Years Ago

Autos—Crowds turned out for the Auto Show at E. S. Army last night. And bids were opened for new E. S. postoffice.

Birthday—Miss Gladys Woltjen, popular principal of the Morey School, was given a surprise birthday party. She was also honored at a birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. Chester Lee.

Club—The Music Study Club met at the home of Miss Laura Raubenold. A study of the opera "Faust" was begun.

Jr. Aux.—The Hospital Jr. Aux. met at the home of Mrs. Charles Flagler and planned party at the home of T. J. Breitwieser, E. S.

Concert—The Stbg. Glee Club directed by Prof. Carroll R. All, will give a concert at E. S. Meth. Church.

There are about 125,000 hotel rooms in New York City.

A Nesei is a Japanese born in the United States.

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The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

It's In The News

Idea for a stirring air event: Foster Dulles versus the Capistrano Swallows. . . . We always said that those setting-up exercises which got John B. Gambaling his radio start 30 years ago would some day get him a M. A. in Square Garden appearance. . . . Ford has given \$50,000,000 to raise college teachers' pay. . . . Young Henry probably realized that most professors had to keep the old car seven or eight years, assuming they even got out of the bicycling set. . . . Can't Jim Norris sue the photographer for that picture of him that precedes most big boxing bouts? . . . He looks worse before the fight starts than any fighter does at the finish. . . . The second Mickey Jelle trial is under way with the public admitted. . . . This stymies all air purification campaigns for the present. . . . We thought TV could have put on Peter Pan as "I Love Wendy." . . . Just heard of an in-

ebriated Bermuda-bent tourist who reached the dock to find a strike had canceled the voyage and stammered, "Who cares? Let's take the tunnel."

Having gone over all the reviews and taken plenty of time for reflection, we still ask this question: Is TV's Omnibus program out to kill baseball? How else can you explain what it did to the national game in its telecast of "Casey at the Bat"? From the grave of John McGraw comes the cry, "Who is this Omnibus? Throw the buster out!" and from the tombs of Ernest Thayer we hear the wail, "They can't do this to my man! MURDERED!" And from Cooperstown, New York, we think we detect, "This calls for a Grand Jury investigation. The game was thrown by Hans (Lefty) Andersen."

Shades of the Immortal Casey, Babe Ruth, King Kelly and the departed sockers of the national game! If Mudville ever had a chance to win this game it would have had a better chance with Mata and Hari, the Champions and the Di Marcos with Gian-Carlo Menotti coaching at third and Saroyan giving the signals. Opera is opera and we are not

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1904. Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stamford, Conn., under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Published Daily Except Sunday by The Daily Record, Inc., 100 N. Second St., Stamford, Conn. 06901. Manager: HOMER E. HELLER. Editor and Assistant Secretary: LAWRENCE H. CHASS. Advertising Director and Assistant Treasurer: JOHN F. HILL.

James H. O'Brien, President and Publisher. Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres. Merle C. Ostrow, Treasurer; Mrs. Ruth B. O'Brien, Secretary.

Subscription Rates: Carriers 2¢ per copy. By Mail (1st and 2nd Zones) 3 months \$3.25; 6 months \$6.00; One Year \$11.00; Outside Zone 2 Years \$15.00.

REGISTERED ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1955

PAGE FOUR

Paradise PTA Meets Tonight

Swiftwater — The Paradise Parent Teachers Association will hold their monthly meeting at the school in Swiftwater, on Monday, March 14, at 7:30 p. m.

Two special features have been planned. The first and second grades, of which Miss Mildred Anderson is teacher, will be heard in a program of entertainment, and a white elephant sale is also scheduled.

Gap Residents Feted On Their Birthdays

Delaware Water Gap — Two Water Gap birthdays were celebrated Thursday for two residents who have a large place in the affection of the community.

The birthday of Mrs. Harriet Moser was honored by a birthday supper at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orien Lambert, with Mr. Reginald Lambert also present.

The 75th birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, mother of Mrs. A. Redig, was marked by serving of birthday cake and coffee in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gehm, Cherry Creek Lodge. In addition to Mrs. Hoffman and her hosts, there were present Mrs. Johanna Krautwurst, Mrs. A. Schneider, young William Heitler and Alexander Fuert.

Mrs. Stanley Smith Is Honored At Birthday Party

Kunkletown — A surprise birthday party was given to Mrs. Stanley Smith, (Anna) on Friday night at her home. Refreshments were served with a large decorated birthday cake occupying the center of the table. Mrs. Smith received many gifts.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Smith, Mrs. Mildred Weiss and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Smith and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Borger and daughters, Marietta and Dora, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Meekes and son, Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loebach, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gough and daughters, Cindy and Celia, Ronnie and Sherwood Smith, Roger Christmas of Trachsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith.

Mrs. M. Fritz President Of Happy Hour Club

Tohoyanna — The Happy Hour Club of the Tohoyanna Methodist Church elected new officers at the meeting on March 3. Light refreshments were served to the large attendance after the business meeting.

The officers are as follows: president, Mrs. Margaret Fritz; vice president, Mrs. Alice Harvey; secretary, Mrs. Pauline Hochriner; treasurer, Mrs. Leona Dreher. They will take charge at the next meeting on April 7.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Nobody, but nobody, wanted to work over the weekend, and who could blame them. It was enough to enjoy the weather. However, the Girl Scouts of the county also had a rally to enjoy, and they did, too.

When you think of 30 troops, each presenting a different song, dance or sketch, and all getting on and off the stage in record time, you can salute some excellent stage managers and some excellent planning. "Be Prepared" is not an idle motto for the Girl Scouts.

Not idle were the fire companies either as everybody started burning trash as an excuse to stay outside and succeeded in starting some pretty frantic brush fires at the same time. They got a lot more exercise than they'd planned on, too, I imagine.

There's nothing so panic-making as fire out-of-control. Wet brooms, mops and shovels do a pretty good job of stamping it out, but as the perimeter widens and the fire you put out springs to life again behind you and you start stopping the water as it and the wind rises and the bigger brush starts to catch—well, I'd rather read about it than be in it.

However, there are things that it might be more fun to be in than to read about: that hand-weaving class at Bushkill, for instance, or the PM Club with its interesting members, and practically all of the St. Patrick's Day parties.

Listen To Bobby Westbrook on the Party Line over WVPA every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:05 a.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kenneth Overbeck Jr.
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Lois Murphy Is Bride Of B. K. Overbeck

Byron Kenneth Overbeck Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron K. Overbeck Sr., of Ottsville, Pa., took as his bride Lois Jeanette Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Staples of 120 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg, on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 before the candlelit altar of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Bouquets of pompons formed a background for the wedding party. Mr. William H. Metzger presided at the organ console, playing a medley of nuptial music before the ceremony, including "O Promise Me" and "Song of Love".

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace with a white lace tiara set with seedpearls which held her finger-ring veil. She wore white mitts and white accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of variegated Spring flowers.

Mrs. William Murphy was matron of honor. She wore an aqua ballerina-length gown of crystal-ette with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Miss Linda Layton of Chipperfield Drive was bridesmaid. She wore a ballerina-length gown of coral crystal-ette with matching accessories and a wrist corsage of yellow roses.

James Hardy, son of the matron-of-honor, was acolyte, and William P. Hoover, brother of the bride, was usher.

The bridegroom was graduated from Ottsville High School and has been serving in the U. S. Navy for the past six years. He is a machinist mate first class and is serving aboard the U.S.S. John R. Pierce, destroyer, based at Norfolk.

The bride was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School with the class of 1950 and has been employed in the court house in the office of County Assessor, George Smith.

A reception for 50 guests was held following the ceremony in the social rooms of the parish house. A tiered wedding cake, surmounted with a miniature bride and bridegroom, formed the centerpiece for the bride's table. Mr. and Mrs. Overbeck will honeymoon in Virginia and will make their residence near the naval base in Norfolk.

Mrs. Herting Entertains Sewing Group

Bartonsville — Mrs. Frank Herting was hostess to the members of the Bartonsville Home Extension Club at a meeting held at her home on Wednesday, March 9. The day was spent making braided rugs and doing Swedish weaving.

At noon Mrs. Herting served cake and beverages in addition to the individual box lunches brought by the ladies. Mrs. Mae Lee offered the use of her home for the next meeting which will be held in three weeks, on March 30.

Those present were Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mrs. Daisy Allegre, Mrs. Helen Weingartner, Mrs. Mae Lee, Mrs. Minnie Dalrymple, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Doris Mader, Mrs. Marjorie Canfield, Mrs. Kathryn Herting and Miss Margaret MacLaren, area home extension representative.

Visiting Here

Mrs. Richard McDonough and daughter, Leanne, of Temple, Pa., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bittner, Bridge St., Stroudsburg.

Anniversary Marked By Aid Society

Swiftwater — Tables for the anniversary dinner of the St. Paul's Ladies Aid Society, on Thursday night, were set up in the form of a cross, with a centerpiece consisting of a white birch holder for tall white tapers, also in the shape of a cross, set on a bed of spruce greens. Crepe paper garlands of pink and green were suspended over the table and napkins of pink, green and yellow were used. A wide variety of delicious foods made complete the success of the dinner, for which the pastor, Rev. William Foote, asked the blessing.

Ladies Aid members and their families and guests who attended the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rinker, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Werkheiser, Mrs. Pearl C. Werkheiser, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and son, Leona, Mrs. Richard Leies and children Nancy and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mader, Mrs. Alvin Niering, Mrs. Alta Dowling, Mrs. Ada Bates, and Rev. and Mrs. Foote and children Robert, Margaret and Brian. Members who came later for the business meeting were: Mrs. Russell Bach, Mrs. John Bowman, Miss Beatrice Bush and Mrs. Elwood Warner.

After the devotions, the president, Mrs. Mader called on Mrs. Clarence Werkheiser, who was the organization's first secretary, to read the minutes of the meeting of March 12, 1954. At first, the group called themselves the "King's Daughters", but this was changed in August, 1953, to the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Reformed Church.

In addition to the information concerning the purpose and duties of the organization and its officers, as read, the old records also contained such interesting data as the price of gingham, which was eight cents a yard, and that a member might get to Stroudsburg perhaps once between monthly meetings. The first president of the society was Mrs. Stewart Shick.

Election of new officers took place. There were three nominations from the floor in addition to the names on the ballot composed by a nominating committee. Results were: President, Mrs. Leeland Baker; first vice pres., Mrs. Beatrice Bush; second vice pres., Mrs. Walter Rowe; secretary, Mrs. Elmer Mader; assistant sec., Mrs. Russell Shick; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Leies; and financial secretary, Mrs. Lewis Heckman.

A committee for flower arrangement for the year was named: Pearl and Edith Werkheiser and alternates — Mabel Niering and Elizabeth Heckman. Cora Warner was named chairman of sick committee, all members to report to her, with a decision that flowers or fruit be sent to hospitalized or bed patients of one week or more, and cards to anyone with less serious illnesses.

A tentative arrangement was discussed in regard to raising dues from ten cents a month to twenty-five cents, and additional members from one family to pay fifteen cents instead of the five cents now in order. This plan is to be definitely decided at the April meeting, because of the absence of quite a few members at this meeting. A suggestion for a birthday bank, for benefit of purchases for the altar, will be carried out.

Members were asked to bring rags for cutting, or cut them at home and bring them, and to bring scissors to the next meeting. Due to the lengthy meeting, the entertainment feature planned for this meeting was cancelled.

Instead of hostesses for each month to serve refreshments, it was decided to have a quarterly birthday party, honoring all members with natal days during that particular period, for which hostesses will be named each time.

Wesleyan Guild Sees Slides Of Day Care School

Wesleyan Society Guild of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church met last week when Miss Harriet Sebring and Mrs. Camille Harvey of the faculty of the Day Care School for Retarded Children were guest speakers. They showed slides of activities at the school and answered questions raised by the members.

Allen Stull and Shirley Wiley of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College spoke on the functions and purpose of the Student Christian Association.

Refreshments were served in the St. Patrick's Day theme with Mrs. Roger Stinson, Mrs. George Sebring Jr. and Mrs. Robert Altomose as hostesses.

St. Patrick's Party Tonight At Effort Hotel

Effort — The American Legion Auxiliary of Memorial Post No. 927 will hold a St. Patrick's Day Party at the Pohopoko Hotel in Effort on Monday night, March 14, at 8 p. m.

Legion members and children of members will be their special guests. Entertainment has been planned and there will be prizes and refreshments.

Lady Reindeer Tonight

The Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer will meet tonight in the POS of A hall, Stroudsburg. All members are asked to be present.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

Bushkill Legion Auxiliary Plans Square Dance

Bushkill — The American Legion Auxiliary of the Newman Smith Post met on Wednesday night at the firehouse. Mrs. Richard Howey conducted the order of business.

Plans were completed for the square dance which will be held on Saturday, March 19, starting at 8 p. m. Admission will be by free will offering; refreshments will be on sale and cake walks featured. Henry Ace, Lewis Fish, Lawrence Butz, Ralph Smith will furnish music for dancing and Ernie George will call the dances.

All proceeds are designated to the general fund which makes possible special treats for the children of the community at Christmas and throughout the year, cheer baskets for shut-ins, child welfare and veterans' rehabilitation projects.

Mrs. Horton Stettler, chairman, reported on the coupon campaign, the proceeds of which make it possible for the auxiliaries of the state to assist in building a greenhouse at the Veteran's Hospital at Wilkes-Barre. Each year a new benevolence for veterans is realized through this statewide project. Mrs. Stettler mentioned that coupons and labels of many popular brands of canned and packaged goods are used and anyone can help the auxiliary in this work.

The next meeting will be on April 13 at the firehouse and members are urged to support their organization.

Group Offers Service To Red Cross

Cherry Valley — The Cherry Valley Grange No. 1821 has volunteered to help with Red Cross collections in the valleys. Several members offered their time for this work, and the Grange will speak to officials of the Monroe County Chapter of Red Cross about the offer.

Richard Seidoff, master, presided at the meeting held last week. It was reported that \$21.50 had been donated to the polo fund as the result of a recent dance. It was also announced that a large crowd had attended the dance the previous Saturday night. The next dance will be held on March 19.

The Gifford Pinchot Grange will visit the local hall on May 10 instead of the date originally announced.

The literary program had a St. Patrick's flavor, Nancy Metzger accompanied the singing. Readings were given by Jean Hobbs, Laura Brewer, Marian Metzger and Harry Hobbs. Frank Majestic sang an Irish song.

Next meeting will be held Thursday, March 31.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, March 14
Woman's Club, Stroud Community House 2:15 p. m.
Monroe Co. Registered Nurses, 8 p. m. General Hospital.
Community Bible Study at home of Mrs. Grant Keiper, E. Brown St., 7:30 p. m.
St. Patrick's Party of Pohopoko Hotel, Effort by American Legion Aux., Post 927.
Lady Reindeer at POS of A Hall, Stroudsburg.
Paradise PTA, at school in Swiftwater, 7:30 p. m.
Luther League, St. John's Lutheran, 7 p. m.
Pollyannas, Mount Eaton Church, at Lake House, Saylorsburg.
VFW Aux. 8 p. m.
Clearview PTA, 8 p. m.
Ann Logan Hospital Society, 8 p. m. at Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Kesters Return
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kester, Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg, have returned from three weeks in Florida, during which they visited St. Augustine, Avon Park, Hollywood, St. Petersburg and many other points of interest.

Jr. Woman's Board

There will be a meeting of the executive board of the Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club on Tuesday, March 15, at 8 p. m. at the Stroud Community House.

The Record Social News

February Wedding Is Announced

Gilbert — Miss Roberta Borger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Borger of Palmerton RD 2, and A/2c Gerald L. Voorhees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gower of Slatington, RD 2, were married on February 27 by Rev. Alton Albright at Gilbert.

Mrs. Lillian Smith was the matron of honor and Donald Smith served as best man.

Mrs. Voorhees attended Lehigh Valley High School and has been employed by Scott's Fashions, Little Gap. Mr. Voorhees is a graduate of Palmerton High School and is serving in the U. S. Air Force. He is now to be stationed in Japan.

ITU Auxiliary Endorses Slate; Plans Events

The Women's International Auxiliary #113 to the ITU met in regular session on Wednesday in the CLU Social Club, East Stroudsburg, with Mary Meixell first vice-president, presiding. Mrs. Meixell, as label chairman reported Procter and Gamble have turned union and such products as Ivory Soap, Crisco, Spic and Span etc. are now union made; also Lee hats.

Members endorsed the following candidates for international offices as follows: for president, Mrs. Robert Tindall; for Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Wilhelmina Miller; for vice-presidents, Mrs. Lucille Diehl, a member of WIA #113; Mrs. Edith Deane, Mrs. A. Emerich and Helen De Frees.

The members decided to start dessert baskets again in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg and the next cancer workshop will be held at the home of Mrs. Emma Knob, Pocono Park on Monday, March 21 at 7:30 p. m.

The entertainment committee for April was appointed as follows: Rose Pabst, Ellen Verway, Marie Werkheiser and Flossie Steele. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Jessie Strouse, Mary Meixell, Sophia Blacker and Verlo Nippel. The table was decorated with forced spring shrubs, miniature cut-out shamrocks and hand decorated green candles.

PM Club Hears Member Tell Of Life In Belgium

Swiftwater — The PM Club of Swiftwater met at the home of Mrs. Glen Boote, in Mt. Pocono, Thursday night, with the following members in attendance: Mrs. Russell Knerr, Mrs. John Hamblin, Mrs. Anthony Bolyn, Mrs. Willard Tynean, Mrs. Norman Farnsen, Mrs. Carl Hamblin, Miss Audrey Hamblin, Mrs. Willard Webster, Mrs. David Nelson and the hostess, Mrs. Boote.

Of special interest was a talk given by Mrs. Webster in an account of the three and one half years spent in Belgium, while Mr. Webster was working with a Belgium company to help set up a new penicillin plant. Mrs. Webster spoke of some of the trips they enjoyed, including a trip through France to Switzerland, another to London, one to Luxembourg, and several short visits in Holland.

Afterward Mrs. Boote served refreshments which played up the St. Patrick's theme, everything was in green: cream cheese sandwiches, ice cream, cookies and candies on individual trays with small green candles and favors fashioned of lollipops with shamrock hats.

The club will meet in April at the home of Mrs. Bolyn, on Woodland Road.

Women Quilt

Tannersville — The women workers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church who gather to quilt included this past Wednesday, Mrs. Edward Horn, Mrs. Fred Hill, Mrs. Harry Butz, Mrs. Harold Walters, Mrs. Nellie Mosteller, Mrs. Mary Singer, Viola and Mrs. Gertrude Learn.

Subscribe to The Daily Record

Madrigal Singers At Portland Tues.

Portland — The Portland Woman's Club will meet on Tuesday night, March 15, in the social rooms of the Portland Baptist Church. The business session will begin at 7:30, with Mrs. William Smith, president, presiding. The program will begin at 8 p. m.

The members of the Bangor and Pen Argyl Women's Clubs will be guests. The Madrigal Singers of Stroudsburg High School, Numa Snyder, director, will present a musical program. There will be an Easter reading. Chairman of the hostess committee is Miss Alice Delip.

Bushkill PTA To Sponsor Egg Hunt

Bushkill — The PTA met on Thursday night at the school with Mrs. William Laubner, president, presiding. Officers present were Mrs. Horton Stettler, and Mrs. Marshall Keiper. Eight new members were accepted.

The association decided to sponsor an Easter egg hunt. Mrs. Joe Schraeder and Mrs. Wilford Moore will work with Mrs. Palmer and Miss Stecher to make arrangements. Mrs. Marshall Keiper will be in charge of distributing the Easter favors to the children.

A proposal was made to consider the sale of greeting cards as an annual project for raising money. Mrs. Lawrence Butz was appointed to make inquiries and report at the next meeting.

At the next meeting April 14 arrangements have been made to have Mrs. Helen M. Clark, Pike County School Nurse speak to the association.

The white elephant gift was presented by Mrs. Harold Riedmiller and awarded to Mrs. Eldon Larsh. Following the meeting, refreshments were served in the luncheon by the hostesses Mrs. Milton Agathangelou and Mrs. Eldon Larsh.

Roosevelt PTA Hears Miss Bryan

Bangor — Miss Eloise Bryan of Cresco, Educational Psychologist who is connected with the Stroudsburg schools and with the Bangor Area Joint School System, was speaker at the Roosevelt PTA meeting Thursday night March 10.

She said, "We have no knowledge of the emotional needs of children today. We should learn and be interested in the personalities of people — particularly children and what we can do to make them live more richly and fully with themselves and their neighbors."

She also said "small children's troubles are real troubles and we should recognize them and be as sympathetic as possible."

Mrs. Grace Tinsley, president, presided, and announced that the PTA had received an invitation to be the guests of the Washington Township PTA on April 13 when Dr. Margaret Duvall will be speaker. Mrs. Tinsley named Mrs. Mame Calazzo, Mrs. Stan Schiavone, and Mrs. Shirley Matlock to the nominating committee, which will report next month. The attendance banner was won by the third grade, Mrs. Mary Sayer teacher. Mothers of the first grade were hostesses, with Mrs. Mary Trigianni serving as chairman.

Keep garlic and onion seasoning powders in tightly covered jars in the refrigerator. The flavor of dried shredded green onions is also best preserved if it is stored in the same way.

Welcome Spring

PHILADELPHIA FLOWER SHOW

Week of March 14-19

COMMERCIAL MUSEUM

24th Street below Spruce

9 AM TO 10 PM

(Opens Noon, March 14)

\$1.50 Adults
75¢ Children

A MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF PERFECT BLOOMS!

Featuring: "The Art of Orchids", Floral Gardens • Outdoor Lenses • Spring & Summer Gardens • Backdrops & Interior Plants • Garden Displays • Cut Flower Arrangements • Rose & Bush Displays • Bonsai Displays • Planting • Swimming Pool Gardens • Plants & Bulbs • Flower & Rare Orchids, Succulents, Carnations

FREE BUS SERVICE DAILY

10 A.M. to 4 P.M. 6:30 to 8 P.M. Free Buses Leaving: Bellevue Station, Penna., 8 P.M. 30th St. Station, N. E. 32nd & Market Streets.

New Windows Contributed To Church

Popular Valley — Most of the memorial windows for the Popular Valley Methodist Church have been donated and will soon be ordered, it was announced at the meeting of the Popular Valley official board last week at the parsonage.

Also discussed at the meeting was increased insurance for the church and the organization of a probators' class. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dennis in May.

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Levergood were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Albert, Rhonda Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gunn, Miss Mary Gunn, Miss Joyce Gunn, Mrs. Fred Dennis, Ernest Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reish, Mrs. Orien Reish, Mrs. Donald Reish, Mrs. Donald Beseker and Mrs. Elwood Fennor.

Stork Shower For Mrs. Anewalt At Borger Home

Kunkletown — A stork shower for Mr. John Anewalt was held at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Arslua Borger on Thursday night. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. Anewalt received many gifts.

Present were Mrs. Arslua Borger, the hostess, Mrs. Calvin L. Borger, Mrs. Iva Kleintop, Mrs. Harold Borger, Mrs. Irene Silfies, Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Dalen Meixell, Mrs. Floyd Borger, Mrs. Maynard Sterner, Mrs. Kay Ott, Mrs. Allen Kleintop, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Judy Kleintop, Romaine Borger, Dora Borger, Mrs. Leon Nicholas, Mrs. Luther Borger, Miss Joan Borger, Miss Carole Borger, Mrs. Doris Borger, Miss Kay Greenzweig, Mrs. Henry Hahn, Mrs. Willard Kresge, Henry Hahn, John Anewalt and Mariette Borger.



It was a sorry looking thing, my credenza. When we purchased it during the war it had been a lovely, shiny mahogany with fine moulding around the drawers and handsome antique pulls. It had come from a big name home furnishings store on Fifth Avenue, and had not been inexpensive. But now... after five years of being in storage... it was some-how tragic. Part of the moulding had been ripped away from the top drawer, leaving an ugly little scar... and the drawer pulls had disappeared for the most part... a war fatality really. You see, there being a shortage of metal, the brass handles had been held in place by metal-looking screws of PLASTIC... gay deceivers which had snapped off in changing temperatures and under stress.

"I can't possibly use this," I mourned. "To have it re-finished would cost a fortune. This way it is a disgrace. I doubt if I could sell it or even give it away."

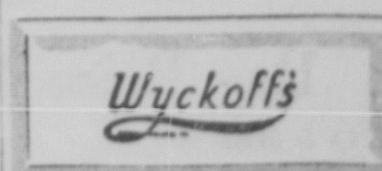
We searched everywhere for the moulding... it was gone. We raved everywhere in town looking for drawer pulls. They were either too long or too short, or came equipped with screws which wouldn't reach through the inch-thick wood. At last we did find some at 50c apiece that worked a vast improvement on the marred piece. And then, by some happy notion, it occurred to me that Wyckoff's furniture re-finishing department might be able to replace that very important missing bit of wood.

A call to Elmer Goucher produced the information that there was no stock of this particular item, but that maybe he could cut some. Send the drawer down! We did. Two days later it was returned, as beautiful as new. If I didn't know positively where the missing wooden strip had been, I could never locate it now.

Today the credenza sits majestically across the dining room window backed by fresh curtains and plum colored drapes, and everyone says, "Is that the piece of furniture you were going to discard?" Well, if ever you do be sure to tell me on what junk heap I'll find it."

And about those draperies... they're not new, but they're still lovely. They were made for me—by Wyckoff's, as a matter of fact—seven years ago when I was still living in Schenectady. Oh, yes—there are stores there that make draperies, I'm sure. But Wyckoff's is here—and it's Wyckoff's that through the years has had most of my shopping dollars.

P.S.—I just happened to be leafing through the Sears, Roebuck catalogue a few moments ago. If I had taken time to order those drawer pulls from our Catalogue Desk, I'd have had identical ones priced 2 for 65c. Going house-keeping has certainly taught me a new appreciation for Wyckoff's AND Sears!



Thinking of Spring Housecleaning?

Let BRINKER'S do it for you!

CALL CRESCO 6391 for Complete RUG & FURNITURE CLEANING SERVICE

Professional Service... Done in our workrooms or in the home

BRINKER'S Cleaning Service

The Perfect Gift

for the new arrival

FLUFFY WHITE **Diaparene** TREATED

84 DIAPERS 2.20 per week

Give this wonderful service for as many weeks as you wish

AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE

"ASK YOUR DOCTOR"

The Firms Below Who Have Made This Contest Possible

RULES Which Governed FOUNDER'S DAY CONTEST

1. Founders Day Contest advertisements will be published in the Daily Record, Monday, March 7.

COMPLETE DATE IN EACH ADVERTISEMENT

2. The upper left hand corner of each advertisement contains the first three (3) digits of the year in which the advertiser's business was established. All you do is supply the last digit.

COMPLETE ENTRY BLANK

3. Complete the accompanying entry blank by filling in the exact year each advertiser's business was founded.

DATES ARE POSTED IN STORES

4. Each participating advertiser will have the date his business was founded, posted in his place of business. To be sure to get the correct dates, visit each advertiser's place of business.

MAIL YOUR ENTRY IMMEDIATELY

5. Mail your entry immediately to Founders Day Contest, The Daily Record, Stroudsburg, Pa.

6. Correctness and neatness of each entry will be considered in determining the winners. In case of ties, the entry carrying the earliest postmark will be declared the winner. The judges' decision will be final.

7. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Sunday, March 13, 1955.

8. Any person over 16 years of age is eligible to participate in the Founders Day Contest excepting employees of the Daily Record and Radio Station WVPO and their immediate families.

Founders' Day Contest Winners Will Be Announced
As Quickly As Possible.

1922

Years Of
Dependable Honest
Dealing With The
People Of Monroe County

Koster's

5c - 10c & \$1.00 STORE

Open Friday 'Til 9 P. M., Saturday 6 P. M.

Opposite East Stroudsburg R.R. Station, E. Stroudsburg

1875

**Stroudsburgs
Shopping Center**

The Friendly Store
Where Thrifty Folks
Like To Shop.

A. B. Wyckoff

Main St.

Stroudsburg

1880

**Your
"Rexall" Store**

Reliable Pharmacists.
Prescriptions Carefully
Compounded.

LeBar's Drug Store

630 Main St.

Stroudsburg

1920

Pontiac ---
So Smart!
So Big!
So Powerful!

Stroudsburg Garage

N. 9th St.

Stroudsburg

1857

**Every
Banking Facility**

"The Bank With
The Town Clock"

First Stroudsburg National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
7th & Main Sts. Stroudsburg

1945

**"Tops"
In Cleaning**

We'll Keep Your Wardrobe
As Fresh As A Spring Day.

Hintze Dry Cleaning & Fur Storage

22 S. 7th St.

Stroudsburg

1945



The Family That
Plays Together,
Stays Together.

Stroudsburg's

Year 'Round Toy Center

625 Main St.

Stroudsburg

1887

**Serving
All Builders**

"Our Reputation Is A
Good Foundation For
Better Homes"

East Stroudsburg Lumber Co., Inc.

226 Washington St.

East Stroudsburg

1916

If you Want a Tasty
Lunch, Refreshing
Drink, Delicious
Ice Cream, Wholesome
Candy, Make

Candyland

Your Place To Buy It

620 Main St.

Stroudsburg

1924

"Artistry
In Flowers"

Evans, The Florist

553 Main St.

Stroudsburg

1945

**DeSoto!
Plymouth!**
Two Great Names
In The Automobile World

Scheller & Kitchen

1015 Main St.

Stroudsburg

1916

**3% Rate Per Annum
On Savings!
On Investments!**

**East Stroudsburg
Saving Building & Loan Assn.**

75 Washington St.

East Stroudsburg

1947



"The Voice
of
The Poconos"
840
on your dial

Pocono Broadcasting, Inc.

578 Main St.

Stroudsburg

1917

Suppliers To:
Poultrymen — Gardeners
Farmers — Cattlemen.

Trader's Flour & Feed Co.

285 Washington St.

East Stroudsburg

1913

Our Reputation
Has Been Built On
The Excellence Of
Our Food Products

Earl D. Dennis

20 N. 6th St.

Stroudsburg

1897

Insurance!
Fire - Automobile
Casualty - Surety

C. H. Crowe Co., Inc.

169 Washington St.

East Stroudsburg

1902

**Lumber,
Building Supplies**
Our Years of Experience
Will Save You Money

Frisbie Lumber Co.

355 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Pocono Lake, Pa.

1926

**Creators Of
Distinctive Floors**
Asphalt-Rubber-Cork
and Linoleum Tiles,
Armstrong Linoleum.

L. V. Morman & Son

326 Main St.

Stroudsburg

1921

**Laundry-
Dry Cleaning**

We've Kept the Poconos
Clean For ? Years.

Keiper's, Inc.

S. 9th St.

Stroudsburg

1946

**Outfitters
of the
"Junior Set"**

David's Kiddy Togs

536 Main St.

Stroudsburg

1948

Television & Radio
Emerson - R.C.A. Agent.
Expert Repairs, All
Makes. Antennas,
Motor Parts, Lowest Prices.

Wm. Queenan

750 Main St.

Stroudsburg

1947

**Lovely Fashion
Creations**

For Every Woman

Jere's

764 Main St.

Stroudsburg

1933

**Wait
'Til You See
Hudson For '55**

Gargone Motors

Formerly Stroudsburg Auto Body Works

Ann & Williams Sts.

Stroudsburg

1903

Plumbers
With Years Of
"Know How" At Your
Disposal. Complete
Line of Fixtures.

H. C. Archibald Co.

406 Main St.

Stroudsburg

1939

**LINCOLN!
MERCURY!**

**For The Discriminating
Motorist**

Ray Price Motors, Inc.

4th & Main Sts.

Stroudsburg

1933

**Monroe County's
Oldest Distributor**
Budweiser
Utica Club—Esslingers

Monroe Distributing Co.

13 N. 5th St.

Stroudsburg

1911

**It's Later
Than You Think!**
But You Can Get There On
Time. Just Call 123,
Mc. Connell's Taxi.
Serving The Stroudsburgs
Since 1911

McConnell's Taxi Service

1937

**Famous
For One Thing
Good Food!**

Colonial Diner

745 Main St.

Stroudsburg

Have A Total Of "1729 Experience Years" Behind Them

1946

We Guarantee
Our Lubrication
Against Squeaks
For 1,000 Miles

Bernie's Atlantic Service

W. Broad & N. Courtland St.

E. Stroudsburg

1947

Distributors of
Knickerbocker-Schlitz,
Rolling Rock &
Stegmaier
FINE BREWS

Twin County Distributors

123 Crystal St. (Rear)

East Stroudsburg

1938

Used Cars,
Trucks
With Miles and Miles of
Unused Transportation

Jolley's Auto Exchange

W. Main St.

Stroudsburg

Take Advantage
Of This Amazing
Amount Of

"Know How"

1729 Years Of Experience, As Represented
By These Participating Firms, Assures You
That They Are Well Qualified To Serve You
Either For Merchandise Or A Business
Service.

Let These

"Experience Years"

Work For You!

Call On These Merchants
Often And With Confidence

1947

No Grease Used for
Steak, Hamburgers and
Chops—Homemade
Pies and Cakes
Everything Wrapped
For Your Protection

Lee's Diner

Park Ave.

Rt. 611

Stroudsburg

1948

Your Complete
Food Shopping
Center

Jack's Market

246 N. Courtland St.

East Stroudsburg

1897

Distributor
of
Finer Foods

Wirt D. Miller, Grocer

720 Main St.

Stroudsburg

1915

Headquarters
For
Home Builders

R. C. Cramer Lumber Co.

East Stroudsburg

Pocono Summit

Wind Gap

Portland

1932



Only Dodge
Builds
"Job Rated"
Trucks

A. A. Lauffer

525 Main St.

Stroudsburg

1900

The Bank
Of Service

Monroe County National Bank

93 Crystal St.

East Stroudsburg

1934

When It's
"Your Move"
Call Us

J. R. Lesoine

1875 W. Main St.

Stroudsburg

1928

Maytag Products
Admiral-RCA &
Zenith Television

Stroudsburg Radio & Electric Co.

507-11 Main St.

Stroudsburg

1937

Foremost
In Style,
Quality
And Value

Smith's Fashion Apparel

728 Main St.

Stroudsburg

1939

'55 Chrysler
'55 Plymouth
Two Great Lines
By Chrysler

Robert Warner, Inc.

894 N. 9th St.

Stroudsburg

1940

• Plumbing & Heating
• Appliances - Repairs

H. L. Cleveland

15 Crystal St.

East Stroudsburg

1908



An Organization
Dedicated To Serving
The Motorist.

**Pocono Mountains
Motor Club**

21 N. 7th St.

Stroudsburg

1926

Stop and Hear

Full Dimensional Sound,
Attained Only By
High Fidelity. We Sell
and Service the World's
Finest Custom Built
Systems

Harold E. Knipe

18 N. 6th St.

Stroudsburg

1910

Let Our Many
Years Of Beauty
Service In Stroudsburg
Be Your Guide

Madame Fenwick Beauty Shop

4 S. 7th St.

Stroudsburg

1886



Better
Buy
At "Sears"
For A
Better Buy

Sears Roebuck & Co.

A. B. Wyckoff, Authorized Selling Agent

Main St.

Stroudsburg

1929

Nationally Known
Jewelry
Diamond Setting
Watch Metering

J. W. Barnes Jr.

Watchmaker and Jeweler

Wyckoff's Store

National Bank Building

1932

CHEVROLET'S

Stealing The Thunder
From The High
Priced Cars

Tucker Chevrolet Co.

913 Main St.

Stroudsburg

1945

All types of Floors, Wall Cov-
erings & Venetian Blinds.
Custom Made Counter Tops.
Rugs and Carpets.

Monroe County
General Flooring Co.

914 N. 9th St.

Stroudsburg

1940

See Us
For Everything
Good To Eat

Renninger Grocery Store

1078 W. Main St.

Stroudsburg

1909

Where Your
Business Is
Appreciated

Stroudsburg Security Trust Co.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

7th. & Main Sts. Stbg. Barrett Branch at Mountainhome

1889

"The Bank
On The Corner"

East Stroudsburg National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

60 Washington St.

East Stroudsburg

1949

The Home Of
Studebaker &
Packard

Pocono Auto Co., Inc.

136 N. 9th St.

Stroudsburg

1949

Sylvania TV
With HaloLight
"For Greater Eye Comfort"
Electric Stoves—Refrigera-
tors. All "Work Saving"
Appliances

Twin City Television

1186 W. Main St.

Stroudsburg

1935

New 1955 Elcar
41 Foot DeLuxe Mobile Home.
Made By Mid-States Corp.,
World's Largest Builders Of
Mobile Homes.

Abeloff Auto Exchange

N. Courtland St.

East Stroudsburg

1946

Most Modern
And Complete Tire
Shop In The County
24 Hour Recapping

Russ Barhight Tire Center

100 Park Ave.

Stroudsburg

Santee Wins Milwaukee Journal Mile

MILWAUKEE, March 13 (AP)—A world record tie and four new meet marks were parceled out in the fifth annual Milwaukee Journal indoor track games, but the two star attractions had to be satisfied with creditable performances and no records.

Abe Woodson of the University of Illinois, who plays football for the Illinois in the fall, equalled the world 50-yard high hurdles record with a 6.1 second victory last night.

He had tied the meet mark by qualifying in 6.2 and he took the final one-tenth of a second faster—one step ahead of Joe Savoldi Jr. of Michigan State.

The meet's featured performers were West Santee, who turned in a 4:08.6 triumph in a virtual one-man mile race, and the Rev. Robert Richards, the vaulting parson from California, who went 15 feet one inch in the pole vault.

Penn-Temple In Playoff Tilt

CANADENSIS—Penn and Temple will decide the Barrett Midget Basketball League championship in a special playoff tussle here on the Barrett High court today at 7 p. m.

Tonight's rivals finished the regular campaign in a deadlock for first place, each having won four of five contests.

BARTONVILLE HOTEL
Air Conditioned
Dinners & A La Carte
Served Daily, including Sunday
We Cater To
Parties and Banquets
Route 611 Phone 6089-R-3

Another Good Time...
BUCK and DOE NIGHT
At **V. F. W.** For Member Vets and Wives
and Aux. Members and Husbands
Wed. Eve., March 16
A St. Patrick's Affair Originally Planned For Thursday Night
GAMES—ENTERTAINMENT—PRIZES—REFRESHMENTS

LAST TIMES TODAY
SHERMAN
ON THE W-I-D-E SCREEN
REGULAR ADMISSION
Edward G. Robinson
Hired Guns That Pillaged the West!
TEN WANTED MEN
JOCELYN BRANDO - RICHARD BOONE
ALSO! THREE STUCCO COMEDY AND NEWS

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Diminished in color
- Harangue
- Magistrate (Rom.)
- A native of Rome
- Find fault unnecessarily
- Man's nickname
- Large fleet of ships
- Part of "to be"
- Rational
- A coin (Rom.)
- Native of Venice
- A sovereign's decree
- Grab
- A bull-fighter
- Girl's name
- Parasitic fungus
- Northeast (abbr.)
- Purify
- Knave of clubs (loos)
- Living
- Name of a famous family of violin makers
- Disorder (Archaic)
- Printer's mark

DOWN

- Paradise
- Exchange
- Pardon
- Stirred up
- Female parents
- Greek letter
- Wane
- First man with
- Competitor
- Leave off
- Avillable
- Postpone
- Keel-billed cuckoo
- De-
- nomination
- Lawyers
- Nickel (syn.)
- Tidy
- Fish
- Marked
- With zones
- A hermit
- Regret
- Sultan's decree
- Took out (print)
- Deface

Saturday's Answer

Across: 1. Faded, 2. Harangue, 3. Magistrate, 4. Roman, 5. Fault, 6. Nickname, 7. Fleet, 8. Part, 9. Rational, 10. Coin, 11. Native, 12. Decree, 13. Grab, 14. Bull-fighter, 15. Girl's name, 16. Parasitic, 17. Northeast, 18. Purify, 19. Knave, 20. Living, 21. Name, 22. Disorder, 23. Printer's mark.

Down: 1. Paradise, 2. Exchange, 3. Pardon, 4. Stirred up, 5. Female parents, 6. Greek letter, 7. Wane, 8. First man with, 9. Competitor, 10. Leave off, 11. Avillable, 12. Postpone, 13. Keel-billed cuckoo, 14. De-nomination, 15. Law, 16. Nickel, 17. Tidy, 18. Fish, 19. Marked, 20. With zones, 21. A hermit, 22. Regret, 23. Sultan's decree, 24. Took out (print), 25. Deface.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MNESK WM H YEA TZSE HNN CWU.
STETM OAAOM-LTZOHR.

Saturday's Cryptogram: OWNING HER WEAKNESS, HER EVIL BEHAVIOUR, AND LEAVING WITH MEAKNESS, HER SINS TO HER SAVIOUR! — HOOD.



TEAM WORK—Members of the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College are shown above teaming up with Tom Waring in a song session. The picture was taken at last week's dinner given by Waring for the Warriors in honor of their 10 straight wins and final record of 12 victories and five defeats. (Staff Photo by Riley)

Berg Carves Out New Mark In Winning Sixth Golf Crown

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 13 (AP)—Patty Berg won her sixth women's titleholders golf crown today by shooting a 73 and carving two strokes off the 72-hole tournament record with a 291 total.

The St. Andrews, Ill., redhead pocketed \$1,000 of the \$5,000 purse and hoisted her winnings on the winter circuit to \$4,247. Her 73 today, one stroke over men's par for the 6,270-yard Augusta Country Club course, followed rounds of 76, 68 and 74.

Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., former National Amateur champion, closed with a 74 for 293 and captured second place, two strokes behind Miss Berg. Mary Lena's total matched the old tournament record set last year by Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga. Miss Faulk, steady of the 44 entries, had cards of 72-73-74 before the final round.

Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., equalled the winner's last-round score of 73 and grabbed third money with a 297 aggregate.

Pretty Marlene Bauer of Sarasota, Fla., duplicated her third-round 77 for a 203 total and fifth place, a stroke ahead of freshman pro Mickey Wright of San Diego, Calif., who shot a 75 for 304.

Tied at 306 were Pat Lesser of Seattle, the low amateur, and professionals Babe Zaharias of Tampa and Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay.

Hockey Scores
National League
New York 5, Chicago 2
Detroit 6, Toronto 1
Boston 4, Montreal 2
American League
Cleveland 6, Providence 3
Buffalo 4, Springfield 3 (overtime).

GRAND
Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7-9
TODAY & TOMORROW
The most ruthless ROBINSON of all time!
Edward G. Robinson
IN ALL HIS FURY!!!
BLACK TUESDAY
The Day The Killers Die!
Released by United Artists

COMMUNITY BAR
715 Main Street
NOONTIME LUNCH SPECIAL
By Johnnie Catalanotti
Pizza King of the Stroudsburgs
Meat Loaf, 75c
Potatoes, Salad
Homemade Chicken Rice Soup,
Gravy and Butter 50c
Served Daily: Lasagne, Veal Parmigiana, Ravioli, Spaghetti, Veal Cutlets, Cube Steaks
Pizza Pies Served from 6 P.M.

Town Tavern—724 Main St.—Today's Special
Hungarian Goulash & Noodles, Veg., Salad, Rolls—or
Roast Pork & Sauerkraut, App. Sec., Mshd. Potatoes, Rolls. 75c
Steaks—Chops—Sea Food—Steamed Clams
DINING ROOM OPEN SUNDAY—SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

WISHING WELL
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
8 5 7 3 6 4 8 2 7 5 3 6 2
A E A L M B W A H X E A G
5 3 6 4 8 2 5 7 3 6 8 4 5
T G G I O O R E A I R G A
4 2 7 5 6 3 8 4 7 2 5 3 8
M L A F C K O R D I Y O
5 4 5 2 7 6 3 8 5 4 7 2 5
F N N E T B D G E E T N C
6 3 7 5 8 4 7 2 6 5 3 7 4
E R R O E Y I T A N L U R
2 5 8 3 6 2 5 4 7 3 6 5 8
R T N I U A R O M G T A I
3 8 2 5 4 7 3 6 5 2 4 8 7
H U I C L P T Y T L E S H

Records Fall In Major Tournaments

(Continued from page nine)

Connecticut also shattered the mark for a one-game collegiate total in a Garden game with 213 points. The old one was made when Seattle beat NYU 102-101 in 1952.

The surprising thing about the St. Louis triumph was that it was gained in spite of a poor start. The Billikens trailed by 11 points as late as three minutes before the end of the first half, but they couldn't do anything wrong in the second half as they pulled away with Bouska starring.

Although Stokes was outstanding in St. Francis' victory, he got a lot of help under the boards from Jim McClellan and in scoring from blond Bill Saller.

Manhattan got off ahead of Louisville and had a 45-44 edge as the first half ended. But Louisville staged a 9-point outburst early in the second half and Manhattan never could get even again.

Lafayette had determination and George Young, but not much more, and that combination wasn't enough to match Niagara's speedy sharpshooters. Young, a bespectacled 6-4 senior, accounted for 21 of the Leopards' 31 points in the first half and 31 altogether. Ed Fleming scored 28 for Niagara.

In consolation games in the NCAA, Kentucky's Wildcats thoroughly outclassed a ragged Penn State team to win 84-59 as Bob Burrow sank 22 points; Bob Patterson's basket in the last 10 seconds of an overtime gave him 36 points and Tulsa a 68-67 victory over Southern Methodist and Bob Schafer scored 20 as Villanova downed Princeton, 64-57.

The East Texas State Lions of Commerce, with center Jim Miller registering 27 points, won the National Intercollegiate (small college) tournament by trouncing Southeastern Oklahoma 71-54.

And Moberly College of Missouri captured the National Junior College tourney with a 71-64 victory over Hannibal-Lagrange of Missouri.

Athletic Director Dies
PITTSBURGH, March 13 (AP)—Clarence "Buddy" Overend, director of athletics at Carnegie Institute of Technology for 30 years until his retirement in 1953, died yesterday. He had been in ill health.

COMMUNITY BAR
715 Main Street
NOONTIME LUNCH SPECIAL
By Johnnie Catalanotti
Pizza King of the Stroudsburgs
Meat Loaf, 75c
Potatoes, Salad
Homemade Chicken Rice Soup,
Gravy and Butter 50c
Served Daily: Lasagne, Veal Parmigiana, Ravioli, Spaghetti, Veal Cutlets, Cube Steaks
Pizza Pies Served from 6 P.M.

WISHING WELL
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
8 5 7 3 6 4 8 2 7 5 3 6 2
A E A L M B W A H X E A G
5 3 6 4 8 2 5 7 3 6 8 4 5
T G G I O O R E A I R G A
4 2 7 5 6 3 8 4 7 2 5 3 8
M L A F C K O R D I Y O
5 4 5 2 7 6 3 8 5 4 7 2 5
F N N E T B D G E E T N C
6 3 7 5 8 4 7 2 6 5 3 7 4
E R R O E Y I T A N L U R
2 5 8 3 6 2 5 4 7 3 6 5 8
R T N I U A R O M G T A I
3 8 2 5 4 7 3 6 5 2 4 8 7
H U I C L P T Y T L E S H

Cavilan To Battle Dykes In Miami

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press

KID Gavilan, the ex-welterweight champion, will try to get his already-stalled comeback campaign started again Wednesday night when he meets veteran Bobby Dykes of Austin, Tex., in a 10 at Miami.

Rain or shine, this one goes on because the ring in the Miami ball park is protected by a special canvas. In fact this is the same place the pair met three years ago when the Cuban Keed was wearing the crown.

He won a split 15-round verdict from the lanky Texan then, but things could be different this time out. Gavilan lost his last battle to Hector Constance in Miami.

Gavilan is a 12-5 favorite for the television bout (CBS), but the odds should come down by post-time. Dykes is a real cutie who knows all the tricks of the trade. These two ring veterans show almost identical records, Gavilan 99-164 and Dykes 97-174.

Only last Saturday, Gavilan had to square himself with the Miami Boxing Commission by paying a \$100 fine for shouting "crooks" and "robbers" after the Constance bout on Feb. 23. His trainer, Mundito Medina, also was fined \$100.

Tomorrow night at Eastern Parkway, Rudy Garcia, the busy little man from Los Angeles, tackles Nate Brooks, the former north American bantamweight king. This goes out over ABC with New York blacked out.

Garcia is the seventh ranked featherweight and rates an 8-3 record. Brooks, a former Olympian, who is fighting between classes at Ohio State, has lost his last three bouts. He was a real hot prospect a year ago.

At St. Nicholas Arena, which is fighting the Parkway for the New York patronage, Milo Savage of Salt Lake City tackles Sammy Walker of Springfield, Mass. They have lost 61 fights between them, but the word is that Walker is a better fighter than his record would indicate. Still, he's lost 10 of his last 12, so Savage has been installed a 3-1 favorite. This is on DuMont.

The Friday network bout in Madison Square Garden over NBC will send Carmelo Costa of Brooklyn against Joey Lopez of Sacramento. Costa is No. 9 among the featherweights and Lopez is the same in the lightweight division. Both have solid credentials and the fight should be close.

Also on Friday, Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore goes in a non-title 10 against Frankie Daniels in San Diego. Johnny Bratton of Chicago takes a long chance climbing into the ring against Del Flanagan, on Thursday, St. Patrick's Day, in Minneapolis.

The week's program also includes: TODAY—At Rochester, N. Y., Bob Biehler, Rochester, vs. Jimmy Slade, New York, heavies, 10; at New Orleans, Kenny Lane Muskego, Mich., vs. Ralph Dupas, New Orleans, lights, 10;

TUESDAY—At Washington, Hurricane Jackson, New York, vs. Chuck (Kid) Saucer, Washington, heavies, 10; at Trenton, N. J., Gene Takach, Trenton, vs. Jimmy Sullivan, Boston, welters, 8; at Chicago (Marigold Gardens), Virgil Atkins, St. Louis, vs. Tom Maddix, Chicago, welters, 10; at San Jose, Calif., Kenny Teran, San Jose, vs. Hugh Reilly, Scotland, bantams, 10; at Richmond, Calif., Nunu Ramirez, Richmond, vs. Julian Velasquez, San Francisco, lights, 8.

THURSDAY—At St. Paul, Johnnie Bratton, Chicago, vs. Del Flanagan, St. Paul, welters, 10; at Los Angeles, Mario Trigo, Los Angeles, vs. Tony Dupas, New Orleans, lights, 10; at Los Angeles, Charlie Green, Los Angeles, vs. Zele Robinson, San Francisco, lights, 10; at Oakland, Floyd Patterson, Brooklyn, vs. Esau Ferdinand, San Francisco, light heavies, 10.

SATURDAY—At Los Angeles (Hollywood Legion Stadium) Jimmy Palazola, Los Angeles, vs. Jimmy Demery, Fort Dodge, Ia., middles, 10.

Be ready for the unexpected—most likely between 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. "Blue Monday" but it does not make a smile and steady outpouring of money and give-and-take attitude will insure true success.

November 21 to December 22 (Sagittarius)—Be helpful in all matters; be studiously careful in business, industrious, give proper attention to others' causes. Watch a tendency toward being too careful.

December 23 to January 21 (Capricorn)—You will have to keep pace with facts and the trend of events. No excesses. And remember, real friends will flatter or nag.

January 22 to February 20 (Aquarius)—More consciousness in some respects than in others. Be guided by sound thinking, well organized efforts. Make for them for your goal in knowing facts. Finish what you start where possible.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—Mild vibrations. You will probably find minor matters, usual routine moving more smoothly than the new or more complex situations. Maintain peace and a calm exterior to matter what occurs. It will further your cause.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—You should do well today—especially during the early hours when influences stimulate all-out effort. Of course, essentials need proper study. So hurry—but without haste, ah?

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—You may have to negotiate with opposition. Consider diplomacy with your knowledge during this somewhat uncertain period. A journey may be offered. Business proposition made. Consider seriously.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Not an unusually dry, but not particularly propitious either—especially for difficult or strenuous matters. P.M. likely to bring news to lift you out of the humdrum. Enjoy the brighter side.

June 21 to July 20 (Cancer)—Exercise caution in all matters pertaining to home, family, personal income. Moderation and a kindly attitude are your best aids for all-around responsiveness. News important; be well informed.

July 21 to August 20 (Leo)—You may have to negotiate with opposition. Consider diplomacy with your knowledge during this somewhat uncertain period. A journey may be offered. Business proposition made. Consider seriously.

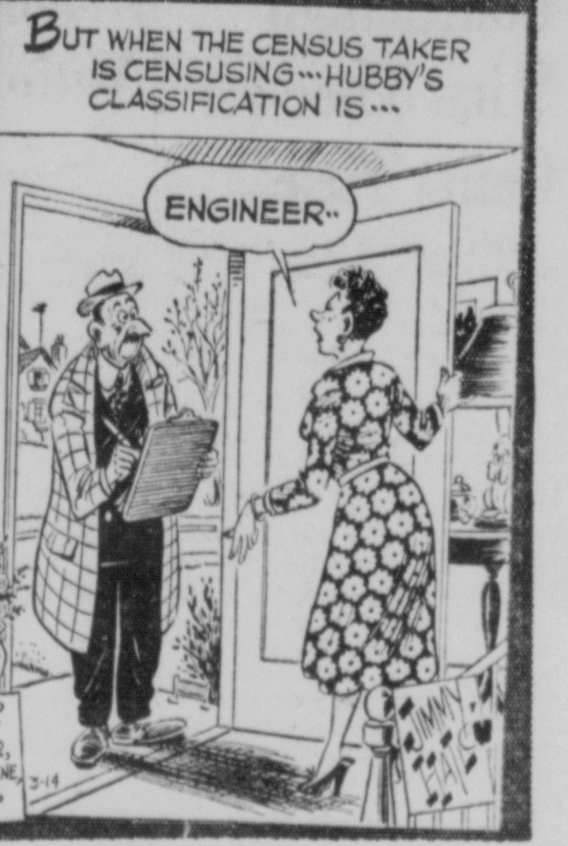
August 21 to September 20 (Virgo)—Not an unusually dry, but not particularly propitious either—especially for difficult or strenuous matters. P.M. likely to bring news to lift you out of the humdrum. Enjoy the brighter side.

September 21 to October 20 (Libra)—Not an unusually dry, but not particularly propitious either—especially for difficult or strenuous matters. P.M. likely to bring news to lift you out of the humdrum. Enjoy the brighter side.

October 21 to November 20 (Scorpio)—Not an unusually dry, but not particularly propitious either—especially for difficult or strenuous matters. P.M. likely to bring news to lift you out of the humdrum. Enjoy the brighter side.

November 21 to December 20 (Sagittarius)—Not an unusually dry, but not particularly propitious either—especially for difficult or strenuous matters. P.M. likely to bring news to lift you out of the humdrum. Enjoy the brighter side.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Playoff Fields Face Quick Reduction

HARRISBURG, March 13 (AP)—A field of 11 Class A district champions will be trimmed to four this week as interdistrict playoffs begin for the state title.

The remaining quintets—two eastern and two western—battled for regional crowns next week with the two survivors meeting March 26 at the University of Pennsylvania's Palestra for the state crown.

Four interdistrict Class A games will be held Tuesday. Reading, Dist. 3, and Allentown, Dist. 11, clash at Hershey; Scranton Central, Dist. 2, meets Coal Twp., Dist. 4, at Bucknell University, Lewisburg; Pittsburgh South, Dist. 8, faces Erie Strong Vincent, Dist. 10, at Westminster College, New Wilmington; and Somerset, Dist. 5, goes against Johnstown, Dist. 6.

Meanwhile, the two top contenders for state honors—Farrell, Dist. 7, and Chester, Dist. 1, still must get by final district games this week in order to run again for the championship.

Chester's Clippers run into a surprisingly strong Lansdowne-Alan team tomorrow night to decide the district final.

Already in the district campaign Chester has faced another Sec. 2 team, Yeaton, the runnerup to Lansdowne for the loop title. The Clippers quashed Yeaton 57-50 in their semi-final meeting.

Yeaton won the state championship in 1953 and Lansdowne hopes to turn the same trick in 1955.

On Wednesday Farrell meets what is probably the toughest competition of its lengthy season in a strong McKeesport five at the University of Pittsburgh field house.

Early in the season McKeesport and the Steelers clashed at Farrell with the home team coming out on top 58-54. McKeesport only dropped two other games during the campaign, a 75-74 squeaker to powerful Overbrook, of the non-PIAA Philadelphia loop and a 62-61 close one to Washington.

Farrell only dropped one game during the season, that an upset loss by three points to Greensburg. In turn, McKeesport knocked Greensburg out of the district playoffs by winning a semi-final game 63-51.

In the Class B and C playoffs a number of teams go into action tomorrow night in quest of the state crown.

Athens, the Dist. 4 B champion meets Elk Lake, the Dist. 12 king, at Tunkhannock, while Richland Twp., Dist. 6, and Wampum, Dist. 7, tangle at McKeesport.

The Class C schedule pits North Coventry, Dist. 1, against Cozy, Dist. 11, tomorrow night in Slatonville, while at the same time Freehold, Dist. 2, meets Moscow, Dist. 12, at West Harrison.

On Tuesday Unionville, which edged out 1954-district champion Ridley Park, meets Donegal of Dist. 2.

DEATHS
HAYES, Mrs. Florence M., of Stroudsburg, Friday, March 11, aged 70. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, March 14 at 2 p. m. from the Thomas funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Sunday at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m.
WILLIAM P. THOMAS

UTLEY, William Dane, of Stroudsburg, Sunday, March 13, aged 88 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, March 16 at 12 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday at the funeral home, 7-9 p. m.

LANTERMAN
CARD OF THANKS
WE WISH to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our wife and sister, Mrs. Florence M. Hayes. Also for the floral tributes and the loan of the casket for the funeral. HERBERT & BROTHER

IN MEMORIAM
CEMETERY Memorials, lettering & cleaning done in cemetery. Visit display and see what you buy. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Main St. at Brener Ave. Phone 1512

SPECIAL NOTICES
EXPERT alterations on ladies' apparel. Phone 2732, 9 p. m. to 9 p. m.

NEGATIVES from your favorite snapshot or photograph—Stroudsburg Photo Shop, 7 So. 7th St., 809.

NEW SPRING hats at Lena Beers, 10 N. Crystal St., E. R. 8 p. m. open from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

READINGS BY MADAME RAY Advice on all affairs of life, love, marriage, etc. Open daily to 10. 407 Main St., 809. P. 2138 J.

JOHANN STRAUSS, Austrian composer.

Lehigh Third In Wrestling

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., March 13 (AP)—Pitt retained its eastern intercollegiate wrestling title by the margin of a single point over its top Pennsylvania rival and host, Penn State.

Helped by three individual title winners Pitt won its second eastern meet in as many tries last night, 51-50. The Panthers also had one runnerup and one fourth place winner.

Ed Perry edged Bob Homan, of Penn State 2-0, in the 130-pound match to give the Panthers the number one position in the team race. Lehigh finished in third with 38 points, just one ahead of Navy, another pre-meet favorite. Rutgers was fifth with 26 points.

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Legals
LEGAL NOTICES
REGISTER OF WILLS AND CLERK OF THE ORPHANS' COURT OF MONROE COUNTY

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on Monday, April 4, 1955, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

The First and Final Account, together with the Statement of Proposed Distribution of James C. Seaton, Executor of the Estate of William P. Sherman, late of Tunkhannock Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with the Statement of Proposed Distribution of Frances E. Bricker, Administratrix of the Estate of James A. Bricker, late of Tunkhannock Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

FLORA BUTZ, Register of Wills, JAMES A. GRIFF, Clerk of Court, Stroudsburg, Penna., March 5, 1955

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JOHANN STRAUSS, Austrian composer.

Announcements

SPECIAL NOTICES
WANTED—Ride to Allentown weekdays, 7 A. M. - 3:30 P. M. Phone Raylorsburg 12 R-4.

VE FROM N. Y. or vicinity, where was home, and now in count house, Brooklyne, Box 98.

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CARRIER AIR CONDITIONING Will boost your profits. See 1955 models and new belt, investigate today. Lawton Hoffman Co., Marshalls Creek, Pa., Stroudsburg 2406.

NEW model 8 m.m. movie projector, \$25 for quick sale. Call 2125; only used

Portland Ambulance Fund Drive

PORTLAND—The second report of the committee of the ambulance corps of Portland and vicinity shows that \$2200 has been contributed thus far. Their goal is \$6500.

The fund raising drive will be continued until the goal is reached. In the meantime corps members are progressing with their training program to provide personnel when the ambulance is put into service.

The ambulance was delivered Friday March 4 and is on display in front of the Portland National Bank.

In the future it will be taken to each of the following communities to be served: Knowlton Township, Upper Mt. Bethel, East Bangor, Delaware Water Gap, Portland and Richmond which has recently been included.

Dimes March Successful In Portland

PORTLAND—Final total in the local March of Dimes was released over the weekend.

Mrs. Lawrence Randolph, chairman, listed the total as \$491.92. Half of this amount goes to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for research work while the other half goes toward treatment of Northampton County polio patients, she said.

A breakdown of the total showed these collections: Mother's March—\$126.72; envelopes—\$108.10; coin boxes—\$23.55; Portland school—\$65; card party—\$150.55; organizations—\$20. Expenses totaling \$2 were deducted from this amount, Mrs. Randolph said.

Qualified Ministers Are Needed

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the National Council of Churches, said today a "boom in religion" is not desirable unless there are enough well-qualified ministers to guide it.

He warned that such a boom, without an adequate supply of well-qualified ministers, "could lead to fanaticism or fail to be relevant to the deepest needs of men."

Dr. Blake, who is also stated clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., made the statements as moderator of an NBC television panel discussing the question: "How Important is the Christian Ministry?"

Others on the panel were Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University; John D. Rockefeller III; Dr. Liston Pope, dean of the Yale Divinity School, and Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Church (Methodist), New York.

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

BIRTHDAY celebrants this week are LeRoy Hawk, Russell Shupp, Barbara Frable, James L. Laubach, Ethan Gregory, Mrs. Pearl Moll, Mrs. Robert Beers and Mrs. Olive E. Young.

Mrs. Jonathan Deiberi, McIlhenny and Miss Elizabeth Shupp visited Mrs. Emma Horn, Weissport, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beers, of Trachsville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Smale called on Mrs. Beers' and Mr. Smale's sister Mrs. Amelia Dietrich, Pen Argyl, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Guth, Catawqua called on Miss Anna Kresge recently.

Subscribe to The Daily Record



Mr. and Mrs. Mishel Piastro and "Amber"

Longines Symphonettes Next Big Concert Attraction Here

THE LONGINES SYMPHONETTE, America's most famous musical ensemble, will appear at State Teachers College auditorium Friday night.

Conductor of the orchestra is Mishel Piastro. The concert is the latest in a series of programs presented by the Community Concert organization in Monroe County.

The Symphonette has received many awards for its programs over the Columbia Broadcasting System network of 166 stations throughout the country. Not the least of these is the "top award" given annually by Musical America Magazine's poll of 800 music critics in the U. S., Canada and Mexico, which the Symphonette has won five times in a row.

Much of the success of the orchestra has been derived from the efforts of its conductor. Piastro was born in Kerth, Russia, the son of a famous musician.

While he was young, Mishel Piastro wanted to become a policeman. He had little or no interest in music—but, like many a son before him, he finally followed in the footsteps of the father.

At the age of six, Mishel was taken by his father to play the violin for Leopold Auer, Russia's most famous violin teacher. Auer heard the boy play, accepted him as a pupil and—years later—called Piastro "one of my four greatest pupils."

Piastro graduated from Petrograd Conservatory in 1910 with highest honors. He had met and was influenced by both Rimsky-Korsakoff and Cesar Cui. He came to the U. S. in 1920 to make his first appearance as soloist with the National Symphony in New York. He later appeared as soloist with orchestras under the batons of Toscanini, Mitropoulos, Bruno Walter and Sir Thomas Beecham.

Toscanini called him "the greatest concertmaster in history." He has been with the Longines Symphonette since its inception, and is credited by critics with a large share of the orchestra's success.

Tannersville

Mrs. Wm. Clugston

GRANGE 1415 will meet on Friday night, March 11th, in a regular business meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Young of Grand Haven, Michigan is enjoying a visit with Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Helen Gilvey, to whom she is related. She anticipates being in the locality for several weeks.

Recent callers on the William Clugstons included Francis Mooney, Floyd Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Marvin of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Minnie Lesoine. The last three also called on Mrs. John Kane and Mrs. Mabel Henry while in the neighborhood. Mrs. Lesoine will soon be returning to her home in the section for the summer months.

Messrs. Fred Clark and Norman Clark called on friends in the locality last Sunday.

Mrs. Eloda Gerhard joined the ladies in Swiftwater on Wednesday to assist in their quilting session. Edward Gerhard, their son now staying in Baltimore where is associated with a large florist, was at home over the weekend. He again presented his mother with a gorgeous orchid corsage which she wore to the Garden Club meeting on Tuesday.

Teacher Shortages More Acute

MEMBERS of the local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society met Saturday in Stroudsburg.

With Katharine B. McFarland, president, in charge, the group discussed increasing enrollments in secondary schools. Dr. Theodore Moore, dean of instruction at State Teachers College, was the main speaker.

Dr. Moore pointed out that shortages of teachers are growing more acute in many areas of the state. Besides this, he said, there is a pressing need for new buildings and increased school facilities.

Estimated cost of needed new buildings would be \$200 million, Moore said. It's no longer a question of whether Pennsylvania can "afford" to support the predicted cost, he said—the children are here and "we have to take care of them."

Mrs. Howard DeNike read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mr. Theodore Thompson gave the treasurer's report.

Committee reports were heard from Genevieve Zimbar, building fund; Mrs. Bernard Roan, legislation; Mrs. Charles Schaller, membership; Mrs. Floyd Cyphers, nominations; Eloise Bryan, pioneer women; Mrs. Frank Wagner, program; Janet Bender, publicity; Ella Gilpin, scholarship; Cora Lange, selective recruitment and Mrs. Eugene Martin, social.

Miss Bender was elected recording secretary to fill the vacancy created by resignation of Mrs. Peter Nelson from the office.

Sciota

Mrs. Richard Rinker

ERNEST Heller, Harry Snyder and Freddie Rinker attended the 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club meeting on Thursday night, March 3, in the "shop" in the basement of the Chestnut Hill Township High School building. Assistant County Agent Luther D. Zimmerman was in charge of the meeting.

Ambrose Williams of Stroudsburg visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinke and children, Candis Janis and William of Phillipsburg, N. J. were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Steinke's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Gray, and daughter, Marietta and son, John were Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker and family. Visitors of the Rinkers on Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Craig of Kunkletown. Tuesday callers were Mrs. Lydia Howerter, Mrs. Grant Knowles and Mrs. Frank Butts of Saylorsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker and sons, Freddie and Richard Jr. were Sunday dinner guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Etta Rinker at Effort, also guests, were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker and daughters, Doris and Kathleen and son, Donald of Effort.

night supper guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Chamberlin and family, in Delaware Water Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Groff, of Bethlehem, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kirkhuff, of Sciota.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Singer and Charles Madison, of Stroudsburg, called on Mrs. William Altomose and son, David, on Tuesday night at Sciota.

William Altomose was a Tuesday

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Kremlin Appears Willing To Admit Blame For Tito Break, Even To Public Confession

By TOM WHITNEY
AP Foreign Staff

THE KREMLIN in private talks with Tito's diplomats is shouldering the blame for the 1948 break between the U.S.S.R. and Yugoslavia—but it's not yet willing to make a public confession of error.

At the same time the Soviet leadership is quite ready to consider a lot else, and maybe even a public confession in order to get Tito's Yugoslavia back into the "Soviet peace camp."

This seemed to be the implication of a delicate and unusual exchange between Moscow and Belgrade which took place last week right out in the open where everyone could see it.

It began a month ago when Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in his speech of Feb. 8 admitted "successes" in Soviet Yugoslav relations but said not enough had yet been done. He said this depended on Yugoslavia, too, and that Yugoslavia in recent years has apparently "departed to some degree from its course during the first years after World War II." This, said Molotov, was Yugoslavia's internal affair entirely, but the Soviet Union wanted to coordinate with Yugoslavia efforts for "peace and international security."

Molotov was answered by President Tito on March 7. The Yugoslav praised "normalization" of relations between Yugoslavia and Soviet bloc countries. But he said he found it disturbing that in some of these countries efforts are being made to claim "normalization" was due to realization by Yugoslavia of "mistakes" and attempts to reform. Tito labeled this as nonsense, and declared it aroused doubt of "the sincerity of statements made in direct contact with the most responsible leaders in these countries on the unjust charges against Yugoslavia in 1948."

Thus it develops that top men of the Soviet world "in direct contact" have been confessing Kremlin blame for the break with Yugoslavia.

Could this be a reference to Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev, who twice at Moscow receptions got the Yugoslav ambassador off by himself for long conversations?

Tito then went on. He said Molotov's statement on Yugoslavia "does not correspond to reality." Tito declared: "I believe this is an attempt to hush up the true facts before their own people with a view to harming us. The time has come to explain things as they are and how they developed instead."

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from the Soviet people by saying Tito did not discuss manifestations of hostility in Yugoslavia toward the U.S.S.R.

But, said Pravda in a significant sentence: "This is not the main point . . . for anyone who looks ahead and not back, who really wants to secure lasting friendly relations between Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union, it is important to develop the successes already achieved in the normalization of relations and guarantee removal of past hostility."

All this seems to add up to the following positions:

Moscow: Let's let bygones be bygones. We'll admit it was our fault just between us. We'll even label anyone on our side who blames us as wrong. We want you again as our allies against our "common enemies" — the "imperialists." You can run your own show inside your country. We'll give you plenty of help. Only please come home!

Belgrade: First you admit not just privately, but also publicly, that only you were to blame. And then we'll see. After all we're not really in such a bad spot, you know!

Reject Tito Criticism

LONDON, Saturday, March 13 (AP)—The Communist party newspaper Pravda in Moscow today rejected criticism of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov by Yugoslavia's President Marshall Tito.

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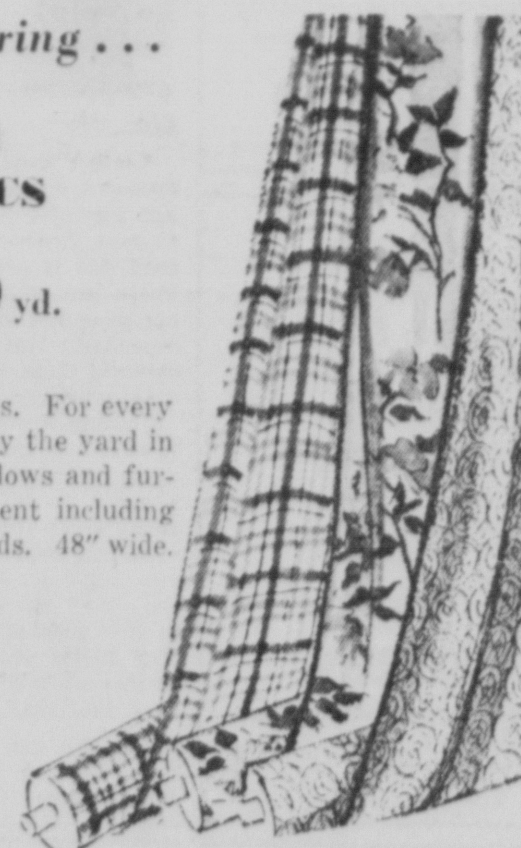
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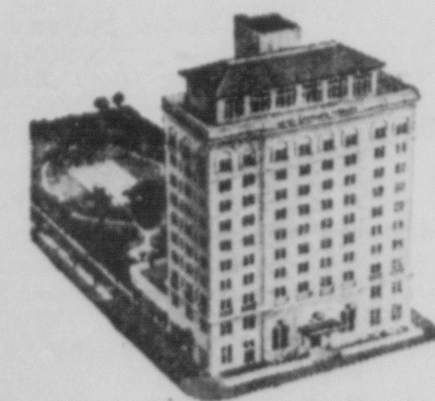
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